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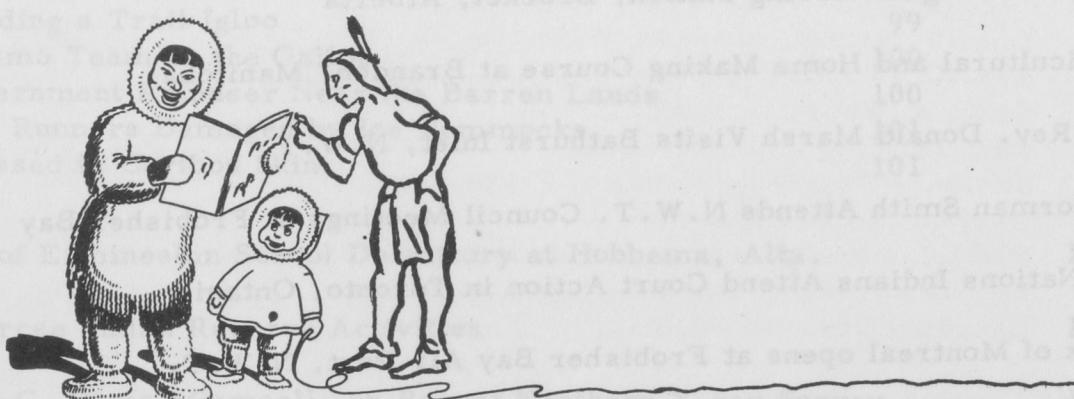
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This is the Eleventh Annual Pictorial Review, featuring pictures of the activities of the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, as well as photographs of Indians and Eskimos from all parts of Canada. It is published in conjunction with the bi-monthly magazine of the hospital, the Camsell Arrow.

This year we have been particularly gratified at the ready response which we have received when soliciting pictures. Each year the photographs which are submitted are improved in quality; and we feel that many of the ones compiled in this year's Pictorial will be valuable as a historical record of the life of the Indian and the Eskimo.

We wish to thank all those who have so kindly let us have their pictures for publication, and also everyone who has in any way contributed to the success of the 1958 Review. Our appreciation is extended to Mr. G.A. Deane and his staff at the Queen's Printer's Office in Edmonton for the printing of the magazine.

Editor



DR. CHARLES CAMSELL

Dr. Camsell was born at Fort Liard in 1876 and spent his first few years in the Northwest Territories. His early schooling was obtained in Winnipeg at St. John's College and the University of Manitoba. As a student and in his early post graduate years he explored and prospected the Mackenzie River area as a member of Geological Surveys. In the Klondike days he travelled via the Liard River to the Klondike.

Further studies included terms at Queens and Harvard Universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1920 he became Deputy Minister of the Department of Mines and Resources. He has occupied many important positions on National Committees and Boards including the National Research Council. Three universities have awarded him the degree of LL.D. and in 1935 he was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He retired from the post of Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources in 1946.

That same year Indian Health Services opened a hospital in Edmonton for the treatment of Indians and Eskimos and in his honour it was named the "Charles Camsell Hospital".

Dr. W.L. Falconer



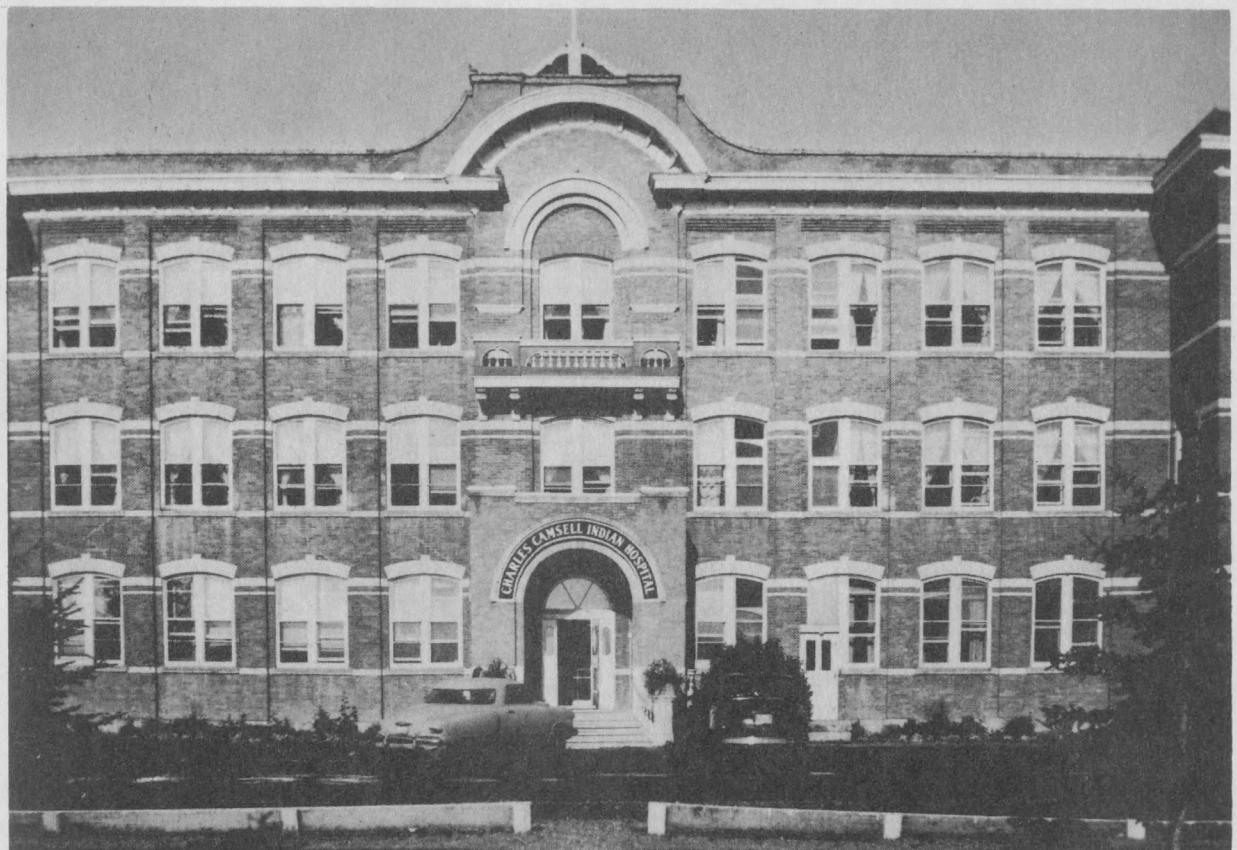
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QUEEN ELIZABETH II OPENS CANADIAN PARLIAMENT THANKSGIVING DAY, 1957





"Fednews" Photo,
Toronto, Ont.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker when he visited Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, was given gift of beaded jacket by Indian woman.



H. Befus Photo
Calgary Herald

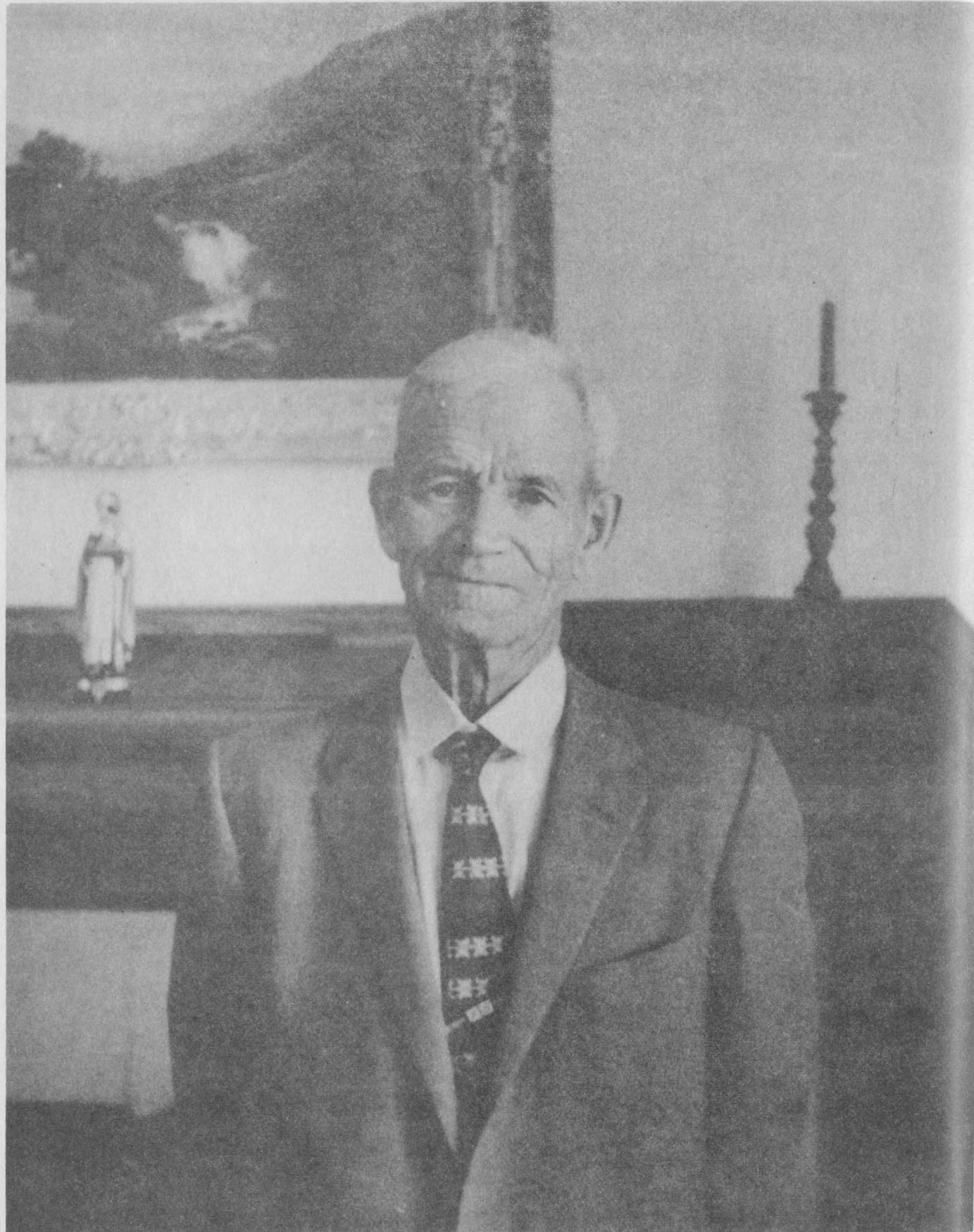
The Prime Minister and Newly-appointed Senator James Gladstone

FIRST INDIAN SENATOR SPEAKS FOR A NATION



Photograph - H. Befus
Calgary Herald

SENATOR AND MRS. JAMES GLADSTONE



Photograph - Courtesy Mrs. H. Dempsey

The Prime Minister and newly-appointed Senator James Gladstone

SENATOR JAMES GLADSTONE, BEM QMA ROTAMEE

Senator James Gladstone visits St. Chad's College in Regina, Sask., during a tour of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, 1957.



Photograph courtesy of Mrs. H. Dempsey

Senator Gladstone presents painting by Blood artist Gerald T. Feathers to Prime Minister Diefenbaker on behalf of the Indian Association of Alberta, at the Calgary Stampede, 1957. At centre is Stony Chief Ed Hunter.



SENATOR GLADSTONE IN CEREMONIAL INDIAN COSTUME
Orville Brunelle Photo
Lethbridge Herald

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OUR NEW INDIAN SENATOR AND HIS WIFE IN FORMAL INDIAN COSTUMES

MRS. JAMES GLADSTONE AND MRS. H.A. DEMPSEY OF CALGARY



Photo by Goertz Studios. Edmonton

SPECIAL GUESTS - Mrs. James Gladstone whose husband Hon. James Gladstone was recently appointed to the Canadian Senate, first Indian to represent Canada in the Upper House, had a busy day Saturday. She was among the first to welcome Mrs. Diefenbaker when she arrived at the CNR depot with Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Mrs. Gladstone received during the afternoon and also poured tea. She is pictured with her daughter, Mrs. H.A. Dempsey of Calgary. Mrs. Gladstone plans to accompany her husband to Ottawa following the election.



Tribune Photo by Hugh Allan

"MANY GUNS" SURRENDERS: One-year-old Beverley Sinclair, of Halfway House, Manitoba, cautiously decides that Canada's first Indian senator, "Many Guns" Jim Gladstone, isn't as fierce as he sounds.



Luncheon at Paliser Hotel Calgary, Alberta, shows Mrs. Diefenbaker at table (far left) and Mrs. J. Gladstone (far right), March, 1958.

Walter Pettrigo Photo
The Albertan



SANTA VISITS HOSPITAL - The first of four Yuletide parties planned by the Kinette Club was held December 15, for 50 children patients at the Charles Camsell Hospital. Santa called with a gift for each child. From the left are Mrs. Bryson Stone, holding Louis Tambour, Santa, holding Linda Houle and Mrs. T. Thompson holding Lena Peters.



Photo by Goertz Studio.

Good Old Santa found Camsell Hospital again in 1957.

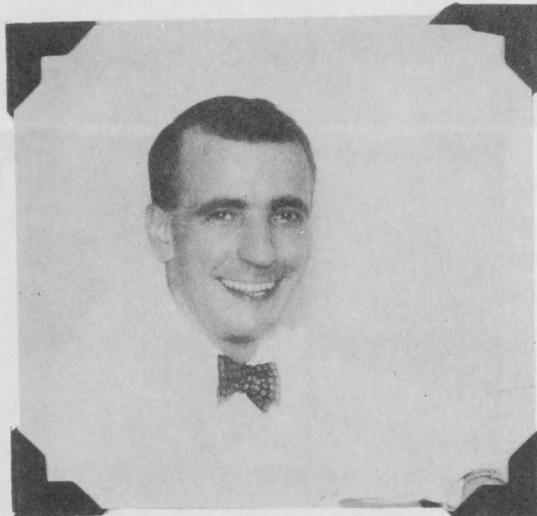
CAMSELL MEDICAL STAFF, 1958



Dr. S. Kowaluk
Dentist



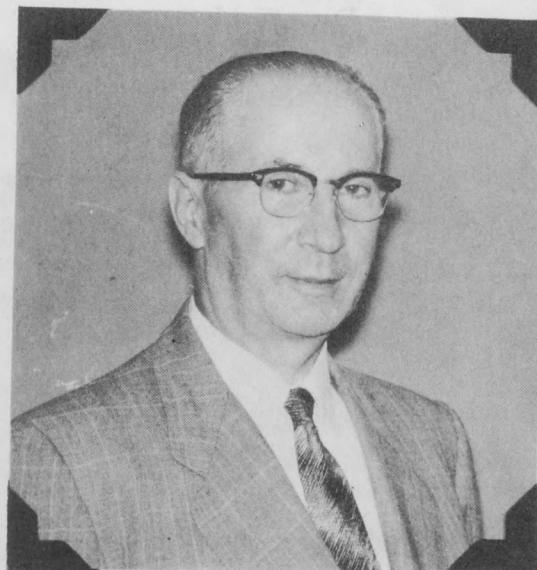
Dr. M. Matas
Medical Superintendent



Dr. M. Tedeschini
Ward 8



Dr. W.E. Beamish
Medicine



Dr. N. Zalesky
Ward 2

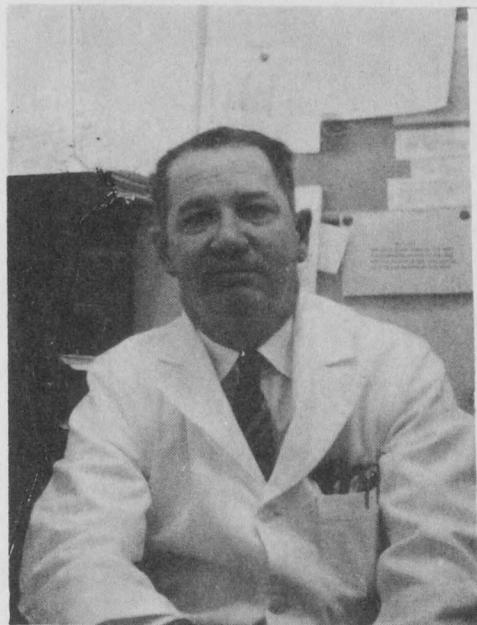


Dr. B.H. Harper
Ward 9 & 10

CAMSELL MEDICAL STAFF, 1958



Dr. G.C. Gray
Charge of Orthopedic Division



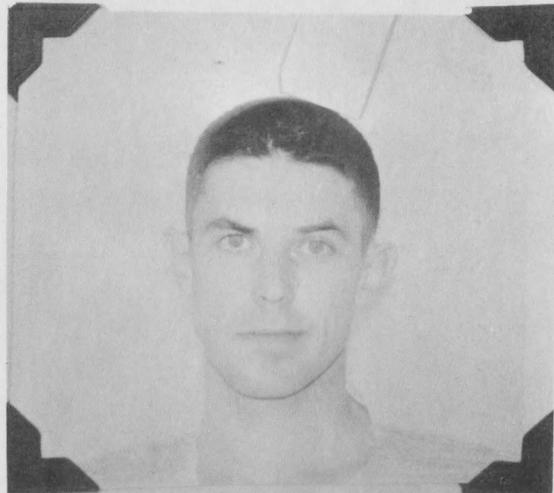
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General Duties



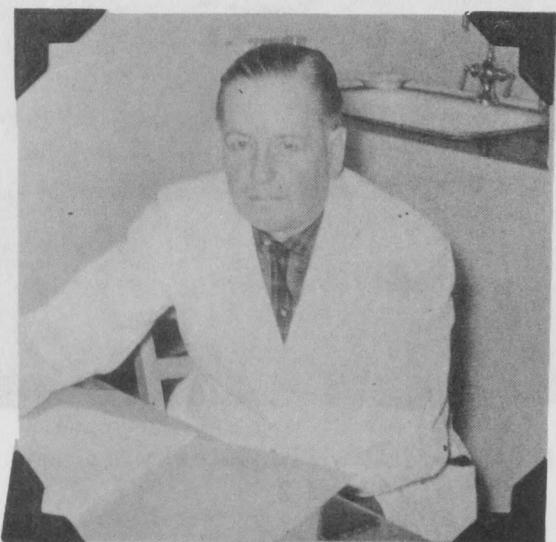
Dr. A.D. McDonald
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat



Dr. W. Iwanec
Ward 7



Dr. R. Makaroff
Orthopedic Division



Dr. J. Nylander
Out Patients

COURSE AT CAMSELL FOR WELFARE TEACHERS

A course was held at the Camsell Hospital in April for Welfare teachers proceeding north for the summer. The purpose was to familiarize them with the health problems in their particular areas where there is no permanent doctor or nurse.



From left: Miss Joan Ryan, Miss Anna Will, Lac la Marte; Miss Beth Zacharias, Miss Marie Myhre, Fort Wrigley; Miss K. Dier, Camsell Staff; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dahms, Trout Rock; Mr. Wally McLean, Rayrock; Mr. Bernard Kraeker, Snowdrift; Miss Vera Gartley, Nahanni Butte.



GIFT FROM KINSMEN - Commemorating National Kin Week, the Kinsmen Club of Edmonton presented a television set to ward seven of the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital. Shown on the far right after the official presentation is G.A. Jones, secretary of the Kinsmen Club, with Dr. Matthew Matas, medical superintendent of the hospital. The young patients are Winnie Jackson, Viola Laboucan and Emily Fat. The club has given 12 radios and television sets to the hospital in the past three years.

STAFF GROUPS BY WARDS

Photos by George Berg
Camsell Staff



WARD ONE - (Back Row) Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Cote, Miss Hagen, Miss Lauman, Miss Carpenter, Miss Whiskeyjack, (Front) Mrs. McCoig, Dr. M. Gordon.



WARD TWO - Miss Splane, Miss Anderson, Miss Staples, Mrs. Nerling, Miss Manyfingers, Miss Becher, Mrs. Clendon, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Jessen, Mrs. Stewart.



WARD THREE -(Left to Right) Mr. L. Perreault, Mrs. Dennis, Miss Hutton, Mrs. Tweed, Miss Krutow, Mrs. Kovacs, Miss Motowylo, Miss R. Whiskeyjack, Miss Poitras.



WARD FOUR - (Left to Right) Mrs. Shiller, Miss Scott, Mr. Perreault, Mrs. Hewko, Mrs. Hartwich, Miss Tizya, Miss Lobb, Mrs. Ankwicz, Miss Snyder, Miss Wyllie.



WARD FIVE - Mr. Winchester, Mrs. Biman, Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Kinna, Mrs. Bell, Miss Weir, Miss Manitos, (Front) Miss Fadum.



WARD SIX - Mr. Small, Miss Van Helvert, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Hebblethwaite, Mrs. Almond, Miss Scharfe, Miss Kypriotou, Mrs. Burch, (Front) Mrs. Wartenweiler, Mrs. Bremner.



WARD SEVEN - Miss Cheston, Mr. Drinkwater, Miss M. Hunter, Mrs. Tanner, Miss G. Horman, Miss Howse, Mrs. Hunt, Miss B. Quinn, Miss Boisclaire, Miss A. Hunter, Miss Stevens, Miss Bode.
(at Desk) Mrs. Jirgenson, Miss Fletcher.



WARD EIGHT - Dr. Tedeschini, Mrs. Varty, Mrs. Renwick, Mrs. Machnick, Miss Plouffe, Miss H. Horman, Mrs. Hardy, Miss Dromerecki, Mr. L. Anderson, Miss D. Green, Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Bostrom, Miss Lucas, Miss Hallett, Miss Orekhoff, Miss Wharton, (at Desk) Miss Jakubiak, Mrs. Bibaud.



WARD NINE - Miss Schoen, Mr. Shellenbeck, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Schnell,
Mrs. Zeilsdorf. (at Desk) Mrs. Shymanski, Miss Dykes.



WARD TEN - Miss Martineau, Mrs. Letwin, Mr. Cross.
(at Desk) Miss Friedrich, Mrs. Paulsen.



STUDENT NURSE AFFILIATES - Mrs. Jacobson (patient), Miss Aboussafy, Miss Cheston, Miss Eleniak, Miss Burgess, Miss Dier (Instructor) Miss Becher.



MATERNITY STAFF - Miss Albrecht, Mrs. Mellor, Mrs. Verwijk.



1. Mrs. Clough visits with Laura Albert, Aklavik, N.W.T.
2. A group of "up" patients enjoy the mild weather at Edmonton, Alberta
3. Entertainers, Eddie Anagliak (left) and Edward Catholique are staging a musical review for the bed patients in the ward.
4. Hilda Haekagak in bed and Monica Aopalotak to the right
5. Hospital friendships include Eva Evalik, Perry River, and Mary Porter from Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.
6. Mrs. Coleman, Anglican W.A. worker, regularly visits the Ward VII boys bringing gifts and good cheer. Here they are looking at slides taken of themselves.

FIELD NURSES WHEN THEY HELD THEIR CONFERENCE IN EDMONTON ON MARCH 27 AND 28. WERE ENTERTAINED AT THE HOME OF DOCTOR AND MRS. FALCONER



l. to r.

Dr. Falconer, Miss Taylor, Miss M. Garland, Miss J. Inrig, Mrs. Falconer



Sitting, l. to r.

Miss E. Sime, Mrs. W. Roscoe, Mrs. W.L. Falconer

Standing, l. to r.

Mr. G. Lang, Mrs. Grantham, Dr. Falconer



l. to r.

Miss E. Christie, Miss A. Martineau, Miss E. Moon

Standing - Mr. J. Atkinson



l. to r.

Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. D. Racher, Mr. Fred O'Brien, Miss H. Salmon



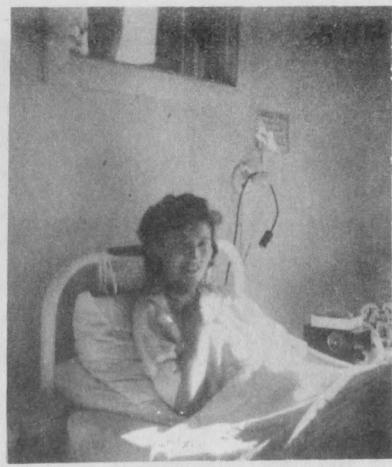
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Mrs. Matas, Miss L. O'Brien, Miss K. Dier, Mrs. G. Rapley, Miss K. Keith,
Standing - Miss M. Coghill Miss E. Sime



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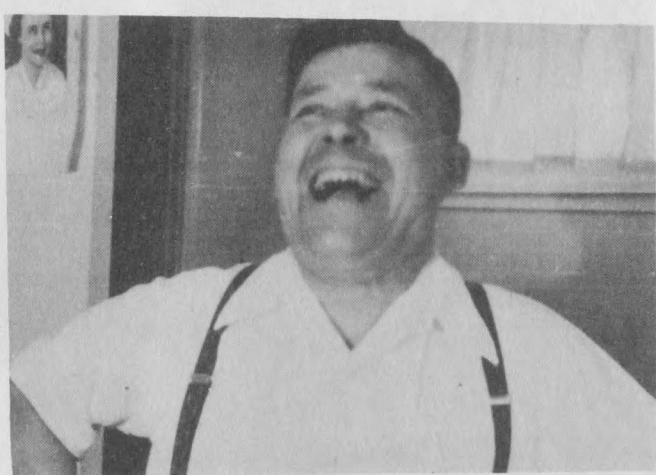
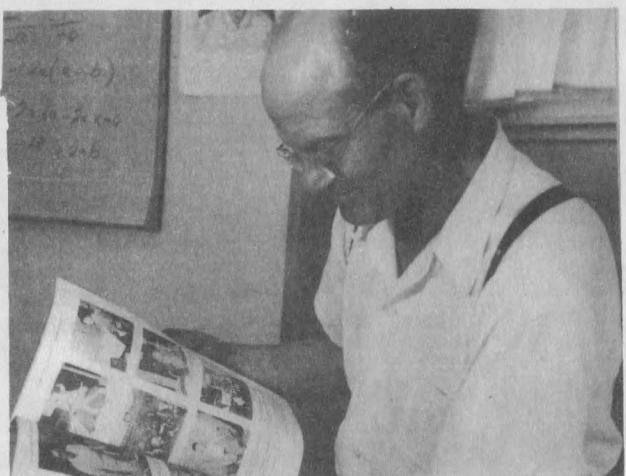
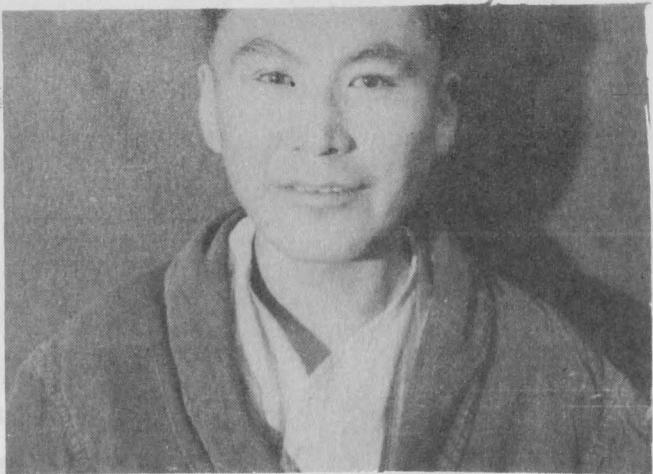
Miss M. O'Brien, Miss M. Docherty, Mrs. L.E.C. Davies, Dr. Matas, Dr. Falconer



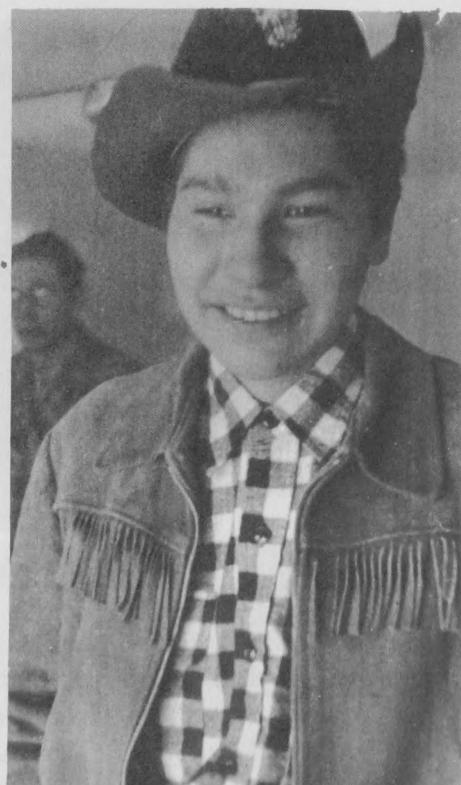
1. Elizabeth Kodwatt
2. Tony Dodman
3. Louise Moehler
4. Alice Modiste and Louise Beaulieu
5. Miss Davies, Misericordia Hospital
6. Alice Blackrabbit
7. Fred Williar, Gene Norne, Edwin Lindberg
8. Irene Weaselhead
10. Alice Modiste



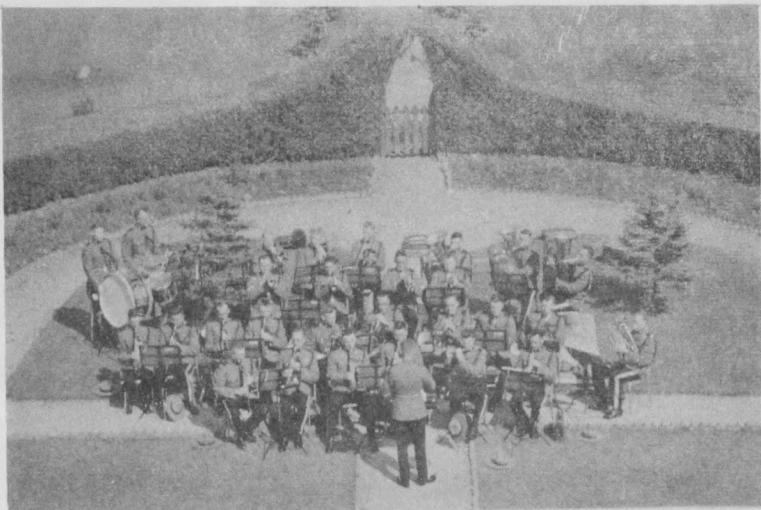
1. Betsy Jacobson and her teacher, Mrs. Hanlon
2. "High Routines" out on a stroll
3. Johnny Tachtie, patient
4. Camsell Patients and Rehabilitation Girls write Grade IX examinations at the hospital.
5. Doris Hogialuk, Lucy Ekotax, Mooahtee, Jessie Makok
6. Mr. Lord and Mr. Dew, staff
7. Patients entertained in the Recreation Hall



1. Guy Yellow Wings and Reg Prairie Chicken
2. Johnson
3. Mr. Cross, staff
4. Gasper Tomasis
5. George Hainault
6. Gene Norne and Edwin Lindberg
7. RCMP Familiarization Course, 1957
8. Louis Perreault

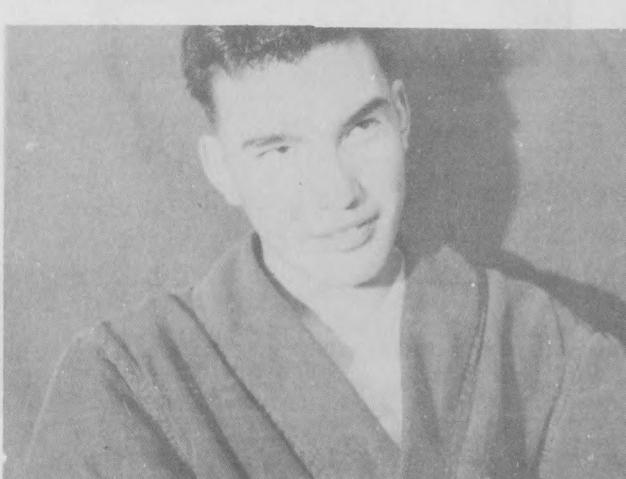


1. Visitor
2. Guy Yellow Wings
3. Robert Yules
4. Roy Little Chief
5. Miss M. Law and John Cardinal
6. Fred Williar
7. Guests
8. Douglas Lord, staff

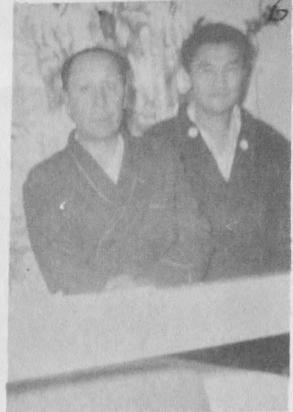


The "Musical Hour" given by the RCMP band from Regina, Saskatchewan, one afternoon during Exhibition week was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the Camsell staff and patients. The band played for the famous "Musical Ride" which was one of the attractions at the 1958 Edmonton Exhibition.





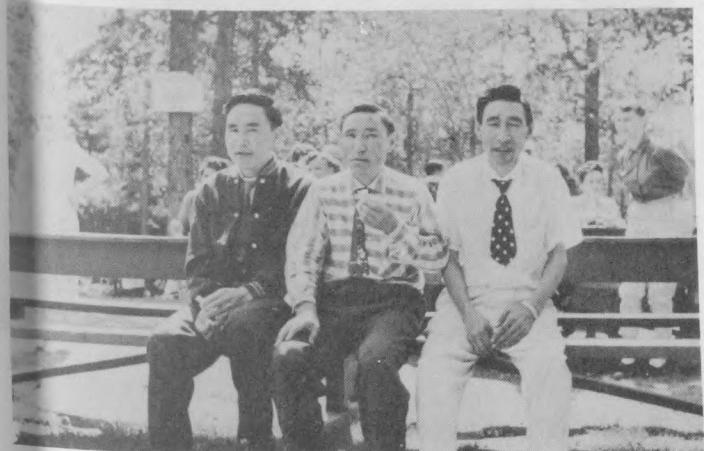
1. Reggie Prairie Chicken
2. Alphonse Tundle
3. Edwin Lindberg
4. Johnson
5. Robert Jules
6. Gene Norne
7. Guy Yellow Wings
8. George Soldier



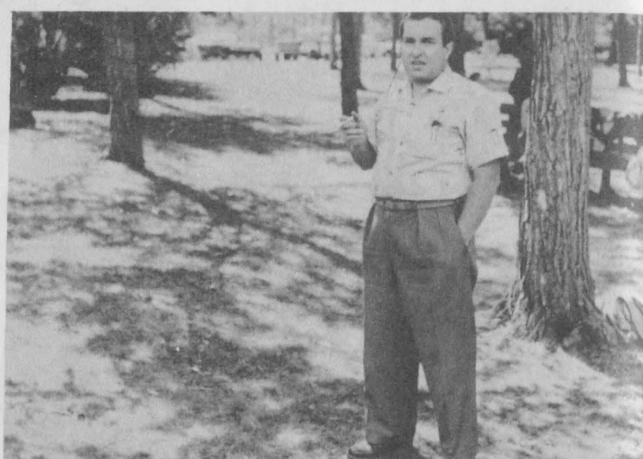
1. Edwin Lindberg
2. Lucy Young
3. Irene Arngnatuk
4. Lena Ayalik and Nellie Naloogeaq
5. Group of patients and staff
6. Louis Running Rabbit Jimmie Lucas

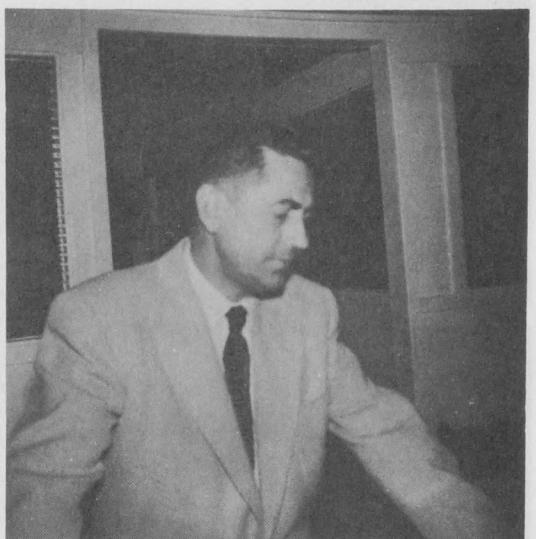
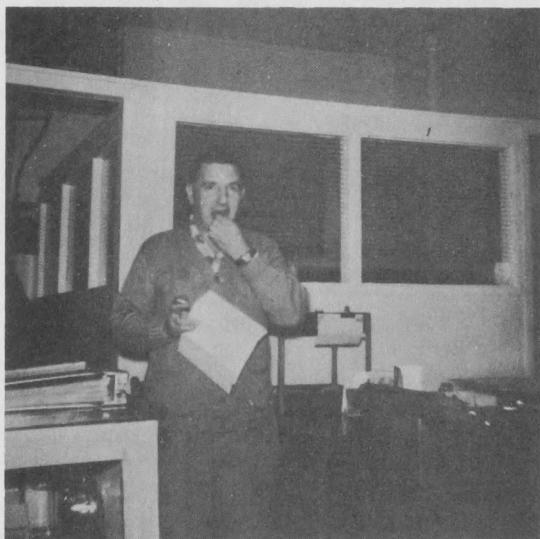
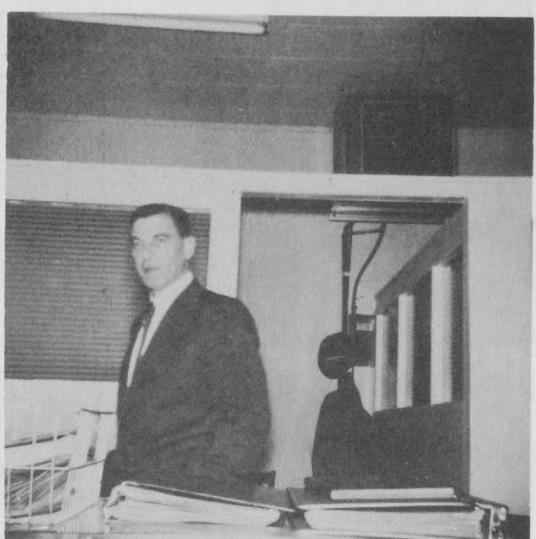
7. Nurse Dier instructs members of 1957 Familiarization Course
8. Miss Ladan, Edmonton General Hospital
9. Nurse Mrs. Rapley watches as the Constable puts into practice what he has learned
10. Josephine Melting Tallow
11. Brenda Springchief
Marie Good Eagle

PATIENTS' ANNUAL PICNIC, CHARLES CAMSELL HOSPITAL, JULY, 1958

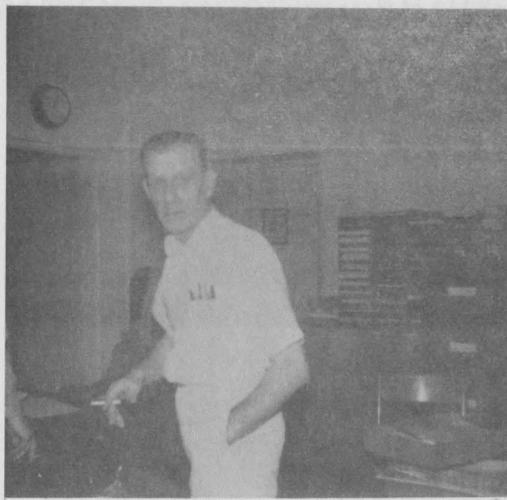


PATIENTS ENJOY PICNIC OUTING AT VICTORIA PARK, EDMONTON

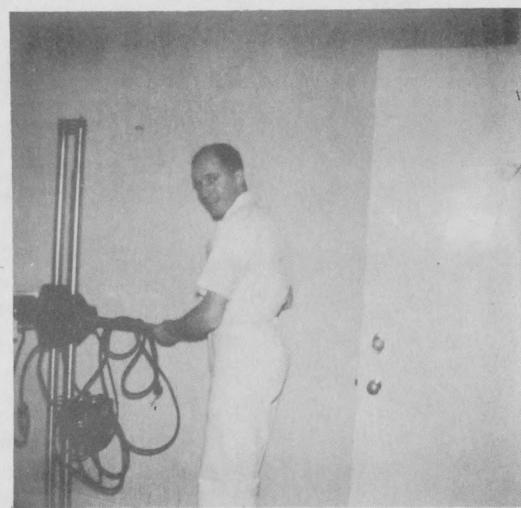
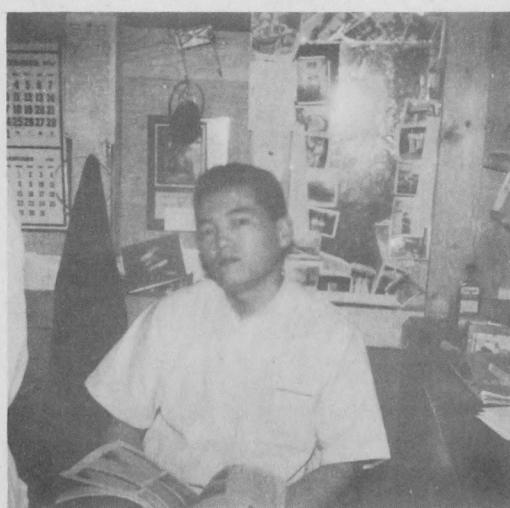
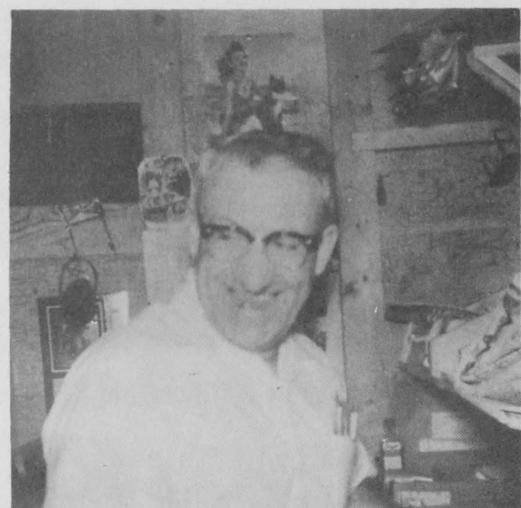
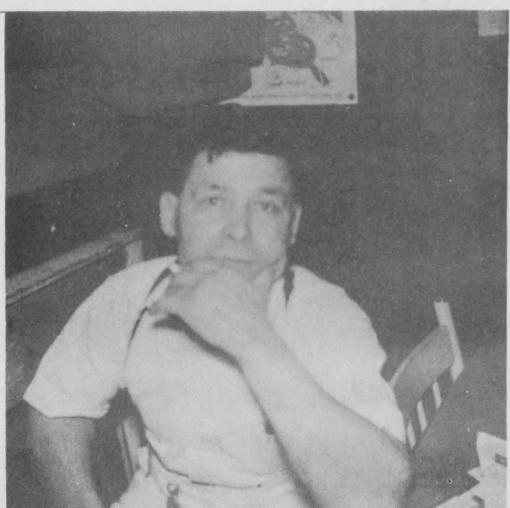




1. Betty Sutton
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5. Ron Bergmann
6. Gretta Geddes



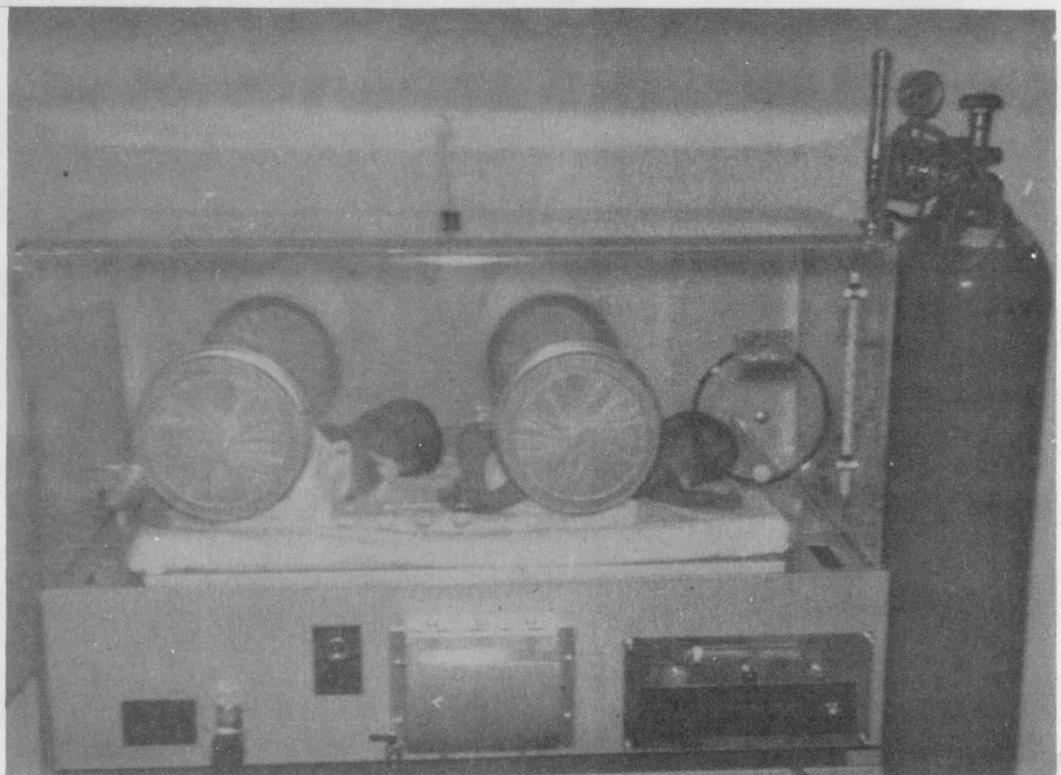
1. Rick Noel
2. George Crabb
3. Esther Wickencamp
4. Esther Wickencamp and Mrs. Couture
5. Mrs. Swindlehurst, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Hanlon
6. Douglas Lord
7. Douglas Jimmy, Angeline Providence Toho, and Helen Netro with their teacher, Mr. Lord, at work in the teachers' office
8. Mrs. Mellor



1. Miss D. Keith, visitor from Cross Lake, Manitoba with Mrs. McCoig and Miss M. Cogill.
2. Audrey Melville
3. Louie Perreault
4. Art Murray
5. Phillip Shimbo
6. D'Arcy Lidstone
7. Harold Conlin
8. Olive Carmichael and Russ Burrows



Mr. Harold Pfeiffer of the National Museum staff in Ottawa and formerly of the Camsell staff, is seen here with his sculpture of Josee, Eskimo of Baffin Island, 1957



The new Isolette in the maternity ward holds the twin Houle babies.



The Babies' room in the Children's Ward at the Camsell Indian Hospital has been gaily decorated with happy dressed-up animal folk by Mrs. Edmonton, nursing aide member of Ward 8.

THE CAMSELL DIETITIANS

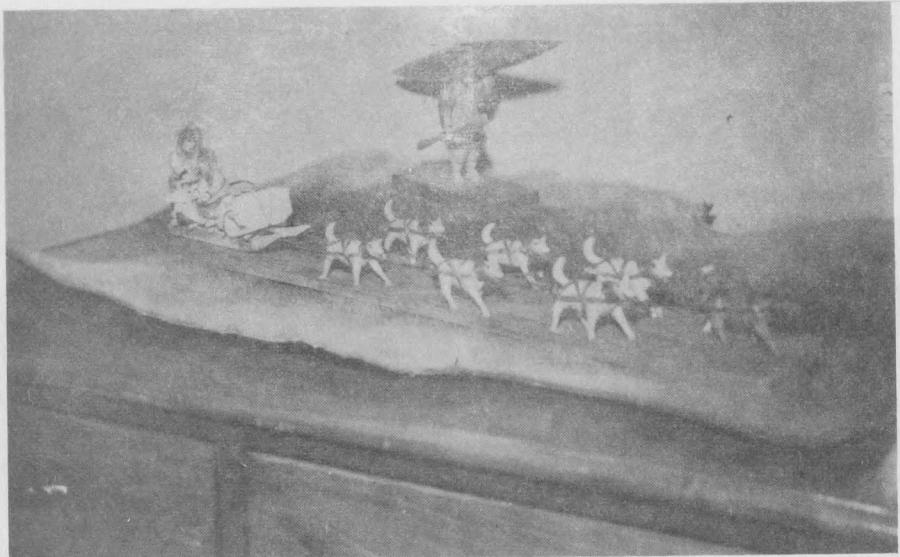
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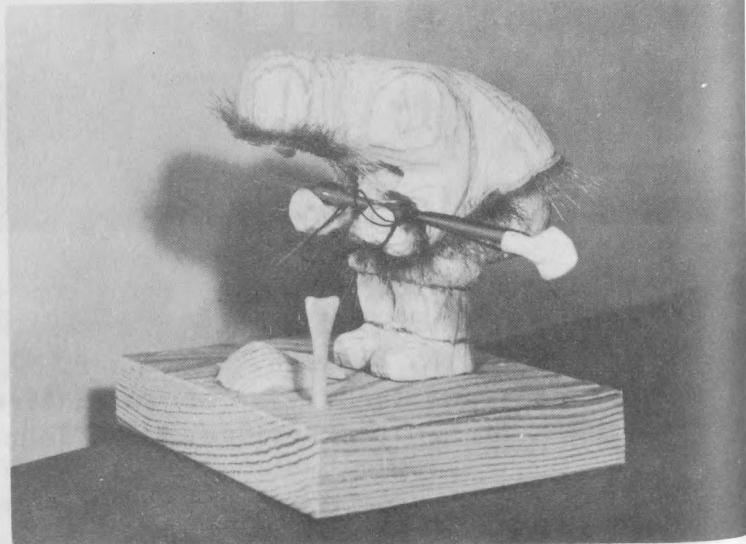
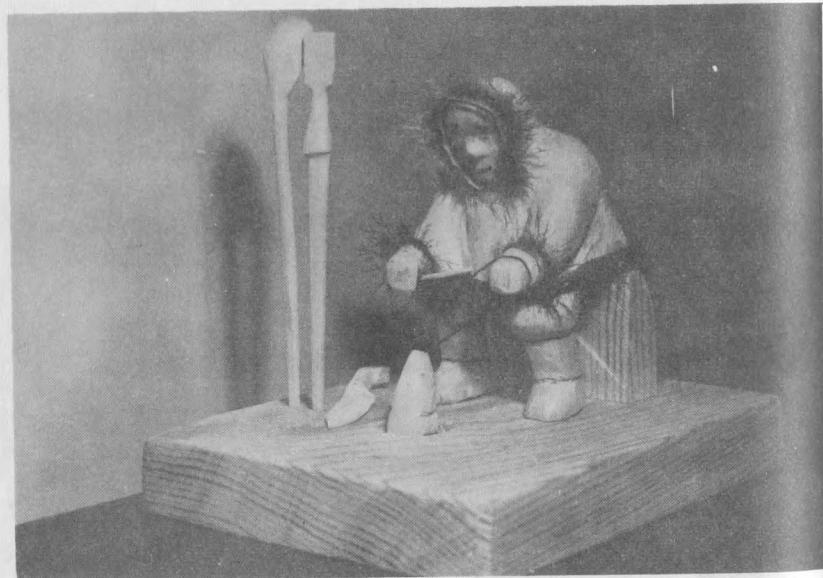
From left: Miss Janet Little; Mrs. Mary Kidney, B.Sc. in H. Ec., in charge of the Department; Mrs. Jim Haydu, (Grace Bazley) B.Sc. in H. Ec.



CAMSELL KITCHEN STAFF - From left: Mrs. Kidney, Chief Dietitian; Mr. Latham, Chef; Bill Watt, W. Marshall, N. Kiss, E. Rose, C. Wahlstrom, K. Kukelka, B. Fisher, N. Kirillo, W. Nette, Mrs. Schaff, Mrs. Swysteen, Miss M. Jose, Mrs. Primier, Miss R. Wishewan, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Breckenridge, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McDougall.



CARVINGS BY HANDICRAFT
PATIENTS IN THE CHARLES
CAMSELL INDIAN HOSPITAL

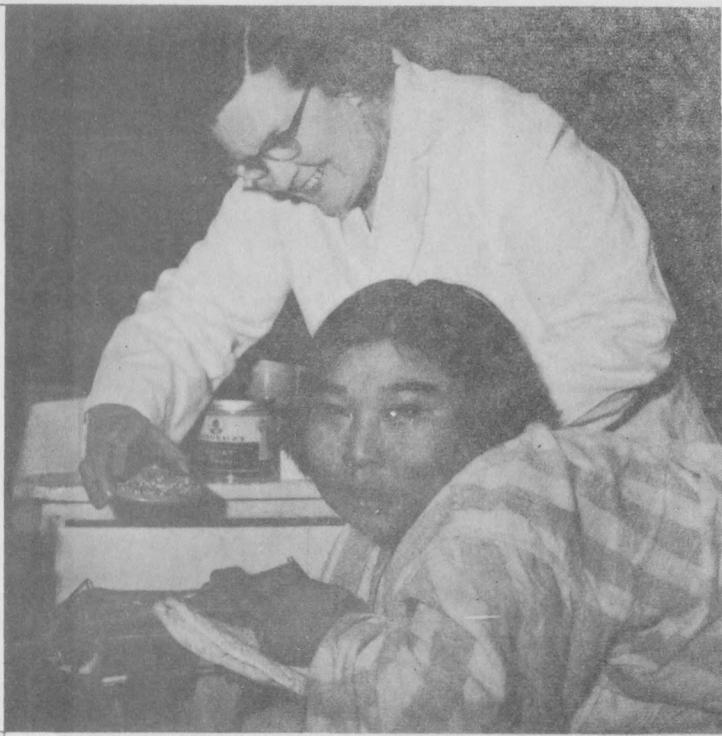


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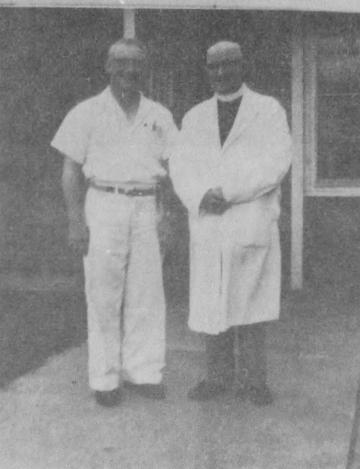
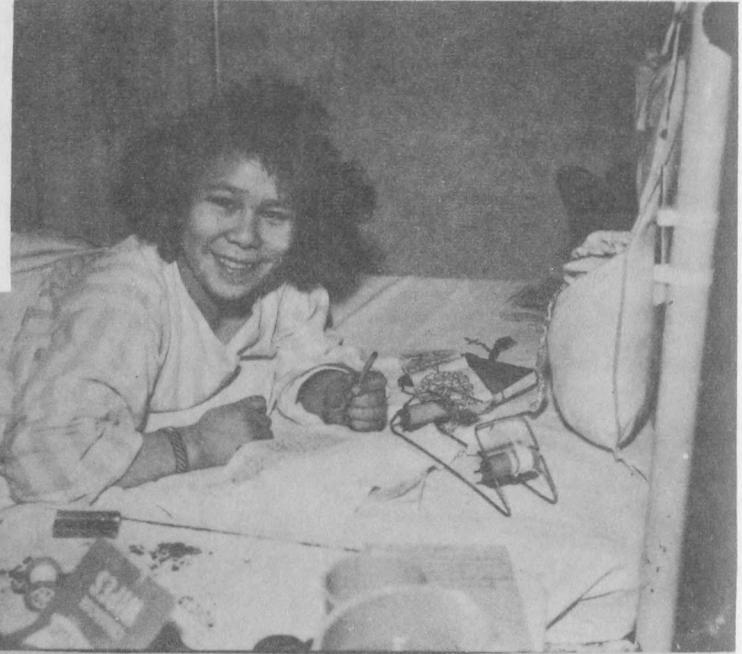
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1. David Ohoodlik, Cambridge Bay, and Ralph Munga, Spence Bay
2. Julius Hager, Yukon
3. Eesakah Ahtil, Spence Bay
4. Francis Iksik, Bathurst Inlet and William Krangun, Holman Island
5. Mrs. Beatrice Campbell and Miss Bates with David Ohoodlik and Louis Anshak both from Cambridge Bay
6. Jean Ipilum, Holman Island, is primped up by Miss Hormon.
7. Julius Hager at work
8. Mrs. Beatrice Campbell entertains David and Louis.
9. Mrs. Schonekess tends Ohoktoo Koyooktok. 10. Ohoktoo still gets attention.
11. Jean Ipilum from Holman Island gives her version of the renowned Eskimo smile.
12. Lena Ayalik, from Bathurst Inlet, makes beaded belts while Mrs. Adam, member of the occupational therapy staff, and patient Mabel Kalinek from Aklavik look on.



Nellie Naloogeak, Spence Bay (above left), Lena Ayalik, Bathurst Inlet (above right), and Mary Kohgeeahlook, Gjoa Haven (right) make beaded belts as Mrs. Adam, occupational therapy department watches.

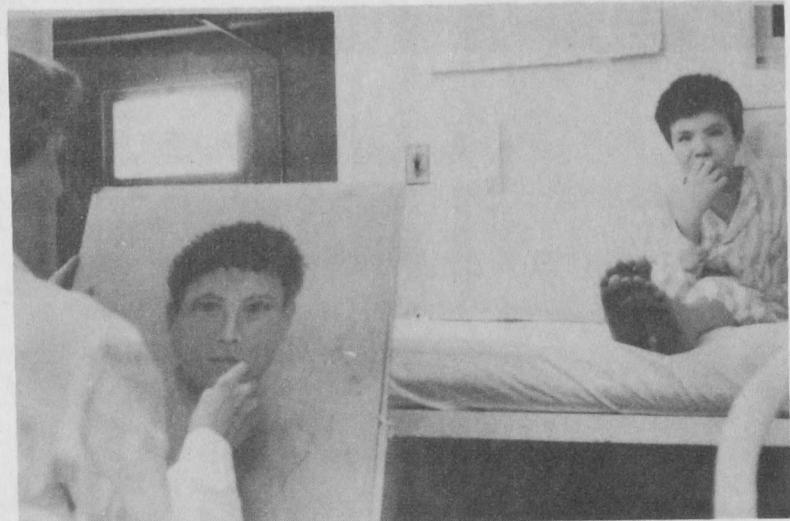
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4. Mrs. Wertenweiler removes supper trays
5. From left: Lucie Ekotox, Perry River; Jessie Makok, Perry River; Doris Hogialuk, Bathurst Inlet; Mary Aningnak, Spence Bay; Annie Kanayak, Cambridge Bay; Mary Nooleayook
6. Dan Sheridan and Archdeacon Clough
7. Miss Bentley (Student from the Royal Alexandria Hospital), Jessie Komiayok, Coppermine, and Dr. Zalesky



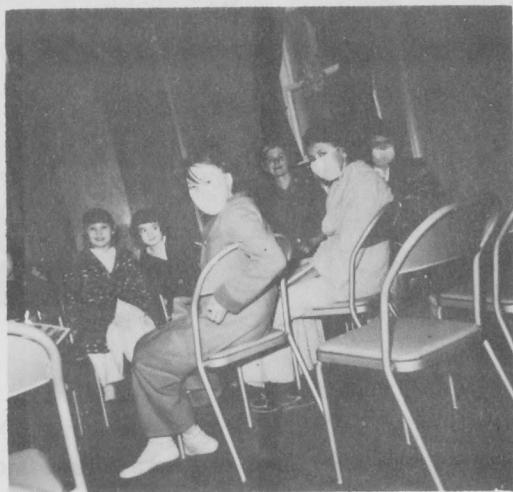
1. Ruth Kayotuk, Aklavik
2. Mary Edetoak, Spence Bay
3. Martha Ongahak, Coppermine and Mrs. C.F.A. Clough
4. Ella Gordon and her husband, Aklavik
5. Annie Kanayak, Cambridge Bay
6. Alice Martin, Dawson City, with visitor Mrs. Knight, Anglican W.A. worker



1. Mary Aniknik, Spence Bay, N.W.T.
2. Mary Porter at Cambridge Bay, 1956
3. Mary Porter with Eskimo doll in hospital, 1957
4. George Hainault proudly sits for his portrait.
5. Mary Porter with ward aide Helen Tizya from Whitehorse, Y.T., at Camsell
6. Helen Tizya taken with Laura Albert in hospital ward



ANGLICAN
CHURCH
ACTIVITIES



Gwen Carter and
Bella Lyall hold
the babies of
May Ohomik and
Mossie Tukkeek,
Camsell patients.

1. Attending the Baptismal Service of baby Milotoayak are the mother; Bella Lyall, Cambridge Bay; Archdeacon Clough, Camsell Chaplain; and the Rev. Gordon Ingram, formerly of Aklavik, N.W.T.
2. Cecile Navannah and Ella Gordon are seen here in the Protestant chapel at the Camsell Hospital when Archdeacon Clough baptized Cecile's baby.
- 3,4,6, Anglican Sunday School in charge of Archdeacon Clough and Mrs. Hester.



1. Miss M. Hoey, a visiting teacher from Calgary and Mrs. Grantham, Camsell teacher, chat with Laura Albert, patient from Aklavik, N.W.T.
2. Miss Hoey also gets acquainted with Melanie Arnatsiak from Spence Bay.
3. Hannah Ididlueet had just arrived the night before from Spence Bay.
4. Mary Edetoak from Spence Bay sits for her portrait for Miss Hazel Staples of the Winnipeg teaching staff.
5. The Florence Hennig Transportation Co.
6. Joannie from Spence Bay.
7. Rose McDougall, Brocket, just before discharge, is strolling with Little Glenn Black.
8. Miss Hoey and Miss Staples visit with Mooahtee from Spence Bay.



Mrs. Tanner of the Children's Ward staff brought the Salvation Army Carollers to the hospital last Christmas to entertain the children. In the top picture is seen little Henry and Shirley Catface, while below is Wilma Walker who has since been discharged, and to the right below Teddy Balsille. Mrs. Tanner is in the lower left picture with Mrs. Bagnall and Mrs. Munro, members of the Ward VII staff.

CAMSELL PATIENTS ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC AT VICTORIA PARK, JULY, 1957

Picnic Photographs Courtesy Goertz Studio, Edmonton



Some of the younger patients munch on their ice-cream cones as they watch the entertainment. They are attended by Miss M.E. Coghill, assistant director of nursing.

Eddie Anagliak (centre) entertains the Camsell-patient picnickers in Victoria Park, Edmonton, during their annual outing.



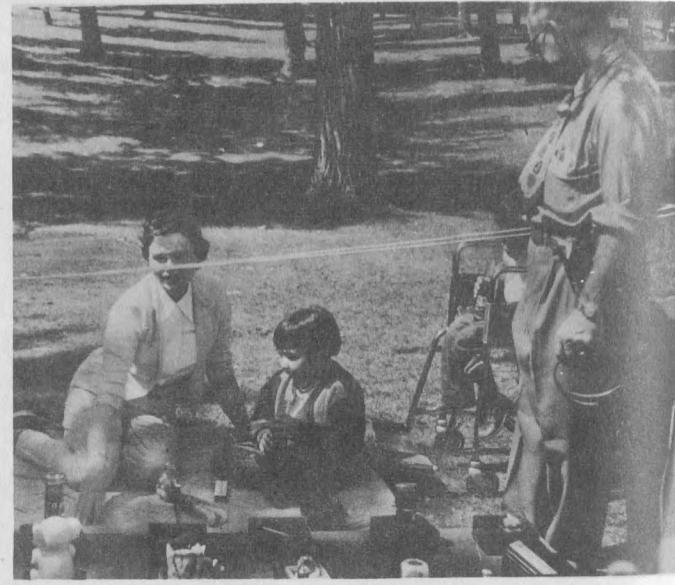
There was fun for old and young at the annual Camsell picnic. Here three women patients attempt to "pick off" a prize in the target game.



The picnic is always a "big" event for the children. If their "routine" allows it, they are premitted - even to the cast patients - to attend. The little girl at the far left appears a bit shy at the advances being made by the wee gentleman to her right.



Interesting Candids of the Annual Picnic taken by George Berg, Camsell Staff.





The Charles Camsell Indian and Eskimo Display seen at the Edmonton Museum of Arts received commendation from the many who saw it. The display, depicting all types of Indian and Eskimo craft, was chosen with great care from the many beautiful pieces made by the patients.

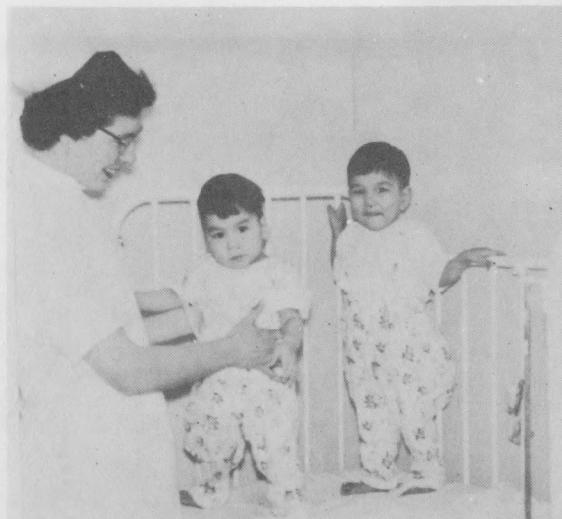
TRUE MEANING OF EASTER BROUGHT TO THE SMALL CHILDREN
IN THE CAMSELL HOSPITAL BY THE ANGLICAN CHURCH WORKERS.





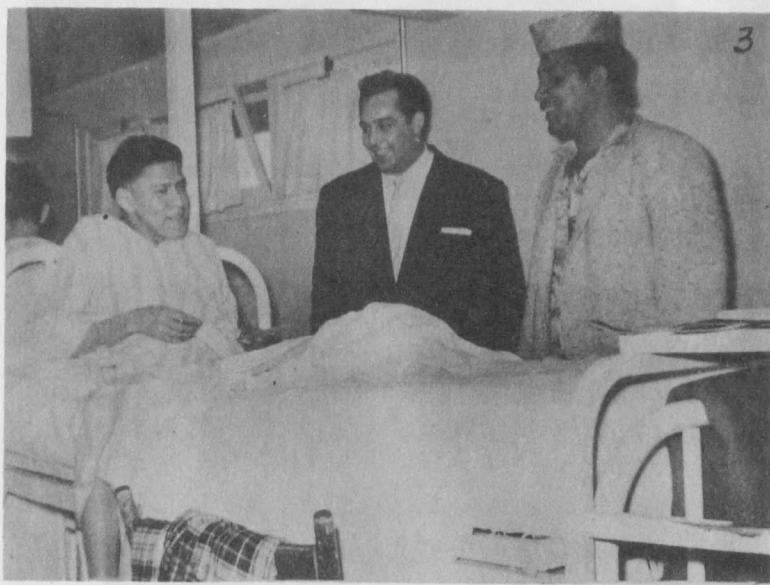
INDIAN GIRLS EMPLOYED IN CAMSELL AS CERTIFIED AIDES. Front: (left to right) Mary Piche, Fort Smith; Bertha Quinn, Saddle Lake; Mary Kay, Aklavik. Back: (left to right) Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, Glenavis; Jessie Bonnet Plume, Fort McPherson.

GIRLS FOR ASSESSMENT. Front: (right) Ruth Wingnek, Aklavik; (left) Leita Little Moustache, Brocket. Back: Julia Alecock, Aklavik.



STUDENT NURSES DO TB AFFILIATION AT CAMSELL HOSPITAL.

Miss Patry, student nurse from the Edmonton General Hospital, with Eskimo babies, Kayooklok and Eosahak, both from Spence Bay, N.W.T. Miss Patry (left) and Miss Miller (right), student nurse from the Edmonton Royal Alexandra Hospital, with small patients on Ward 7.



1, 2, 3, Mr. Al Oeming, Edmonton Sports Promoter, brought out-of-town wrestlers to the Camsell for a visit to the delight of the patients, - particularly the young lads pictured above in their midst.

4. Nurse E. Bentley with Ward 2 patients.

5. Staff members, Miss A. Schinkinger of Athabasca and Ingrid Perle from Germany are pictured with Lena Sam, patient.

6. Mrs. Mark (left) and Mrs. Breland are busy in the Formula Room.

PICNIC BALLOONS



FAMILIARIZATION COURSE FOR R.C.M. POLICE, MAY 12 TO 23, 1958



Photo by Goertz Studios.

RCMP officers soon to be posted in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, with Cpl. R.D. Van Norman, in charge (below left), attended a course at Camsell Hospital acquiring a basic knowledge of medical care and treatment. Miss K. Dier demonstrates the proper method of reading a thermometer to Consts. E.A. Kuhn, (left) and R. Kropinak.

Cpl. R.D. Van Norman
Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.



Cst. H.K. Knopf,
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. E.N. Luhowy,
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. J.R. Condon,
Port Harrison, P.Q.



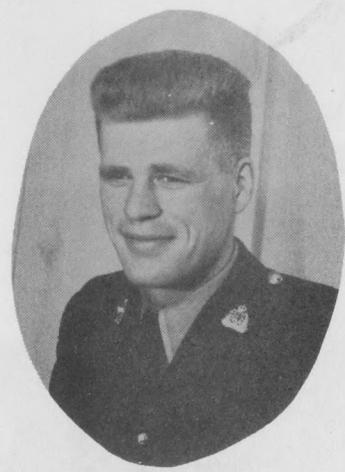
Cst. G.J. Greig,
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. G.U. Strathdee,
Fort McPherson, N.W.T.



Cst. T. Kushniruk,
Pond Inlet, N.W.T.



Cst. G.H. Johnson,
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. F.G. Scott,
Clyde River, N.W.T.



Cst. M.K. Petrie,
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. T.K. Vickers,
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. J. Safrowiuk,
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. M.J.A. Sherwin,
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. E.A. Kuhn,
Grise Fiord, N.W.T.



Cst. R.T. Brockbank,
Whitehorse, Y.T.



Cst. R. Kropinak,
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. J.A. Armstrong,
Alexandria Fiord, N.W.T.



Cst. F.T. Wright,
Aklavik, N.W.T.

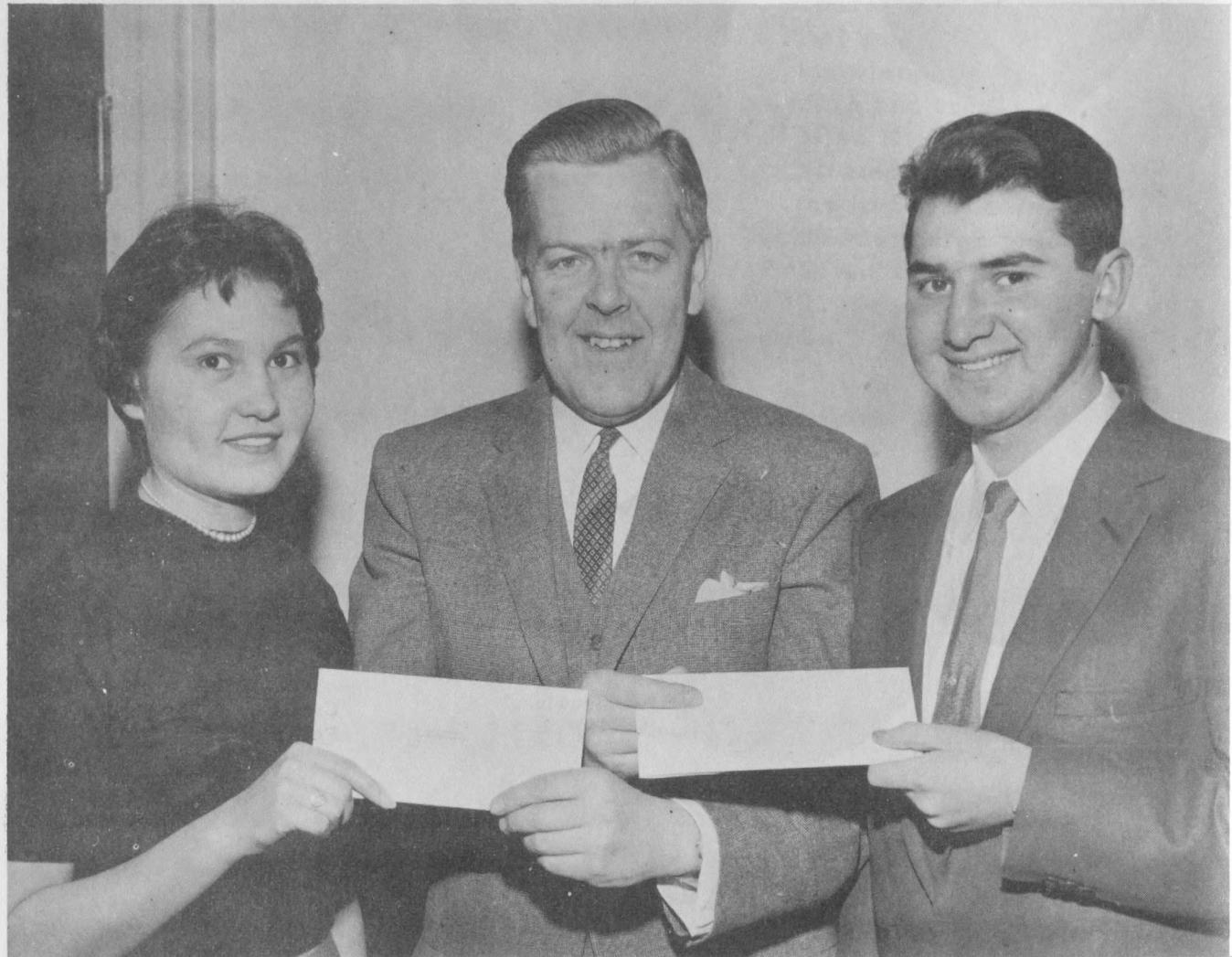


Cst. W.M. MacGregor,
Aklavik, N.W.T.

Cst. P. Bibeau, (not shown)
Aklavik, N.W.T.

FAM 1961 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



(Marcil photo)

The Indian Affairs Branch of the Citizenship Department has announced award of scholarships to Indian students for study at Canadian universities and other institutions. Two of the winners received their scholarships at a ceremony in acting citizenship minister Hon. Davie Fulton's office. They are Patsy Seymour, 19 (left), of the St. Regis Reserve, near Cornwall, Ont., who studies at Carleton University here; and Isaac Beaulieu, 19 (right), of the Sandy Bay Reserve, at Dauphin, Man., who is studying at the University of Ottawa.



Mr. Ralph Ragan, Regional superintendent of Indian Affairs in Manitoba, presents Beverley Sinclair, Tom Stevenson and Joseph J. Trout (Anderson) with scholarship cheques issued by the Indian Affairs Branch, during the fourth conference on Indians and Metis at the Legislative Buildings in Winnipeg, Manitoba.



Miss Sinclair, a Peguis Indian from the Peguis reserve north of Hodgson, Manitoba, receives scholarship given to a junior or senior matriculation graduate who has been accepted by an accredited hospital. It will enable her to continue her studies as a nurse at St. Boniface Hospital.

ALL INDIAN STUDENTS IN SCHOLARSHIPS
Participate in the
Winnipeg Trophy
1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

Joseph James Anderson of the God's Lake Band in northern Manitoba, received a cheque for \$750 to continue vocational training at Manitoba Technical Institute. Mr. Anderson was a TB victim and a patient in the Brandon sanatorium from 1949 till 1952 and underwent operations. He is currently taking a machinist's course.



Stevenson's scholarship of between \$750 and \$1,000 is to help him in the arts and music course he began at the University of Manitoba last September. He is an accomplished pianist and is majoring in music.

A Cowessis Indian from Broadview in Saskatchewan, Stevenson has already won three other bursaries, two from the T. Eaton Co. and one from the International Council of Jewish Women. He was educated in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. His scholarship is specifically for a top senior matriculation student.

FIVE PAGES INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY RCAF, NATIONAL DEFENCE



ESKIMO GIRL - Peeking slyly from the hood of her parka, a young Eskimo woman poses for the photographer near a radar station on Baffin Island.



LONG WAY TO WATER - Students on an RCAF survival course at Ikkaluk Lake, Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., watch Eskimo cutting hole in the ice of the lake to lay a fish net in the water. The ice at this time of year was seven feet thick.



ARCTIC SURVIVAL STUDENTS - In the far north these RCAF survival students undergo arduous tasks in fending for themselves. Well-furred and frosted, they are learning how to catch trout from under 7-foot-thick ice at Ikkaluk Lake, Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.



EXPERT INSTRUCTION - Eskimo Adam Migiga builds a one-man igloo at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., as RCAF personnel learning skills necessary to survival in the Arctic, take in the expert instructions. This is part of a course the RCAF gives to aircrew personnel in order to ensure a maximum chance of survival if they are ever forced down in the Arctic wastes.



LEARNING SURVIVAL SKILLS - Training "on location" in the far North, these RCAF flyers learn survival skills as they watch and listen as Eskimo Luke Kolak explains the tricky art of angling blocks in the building of an igloo.



ESKIMO HUNTER - His traditional spear replaced by a rifle, an Eskimo hunter stands near the tailplane of a modern aircraft, somewhere along the Distant Early Warning Line. The white man's conquest of the North, stepped up during construction of the DEW Line, has brought about many changes in the Eskimo's way of life.



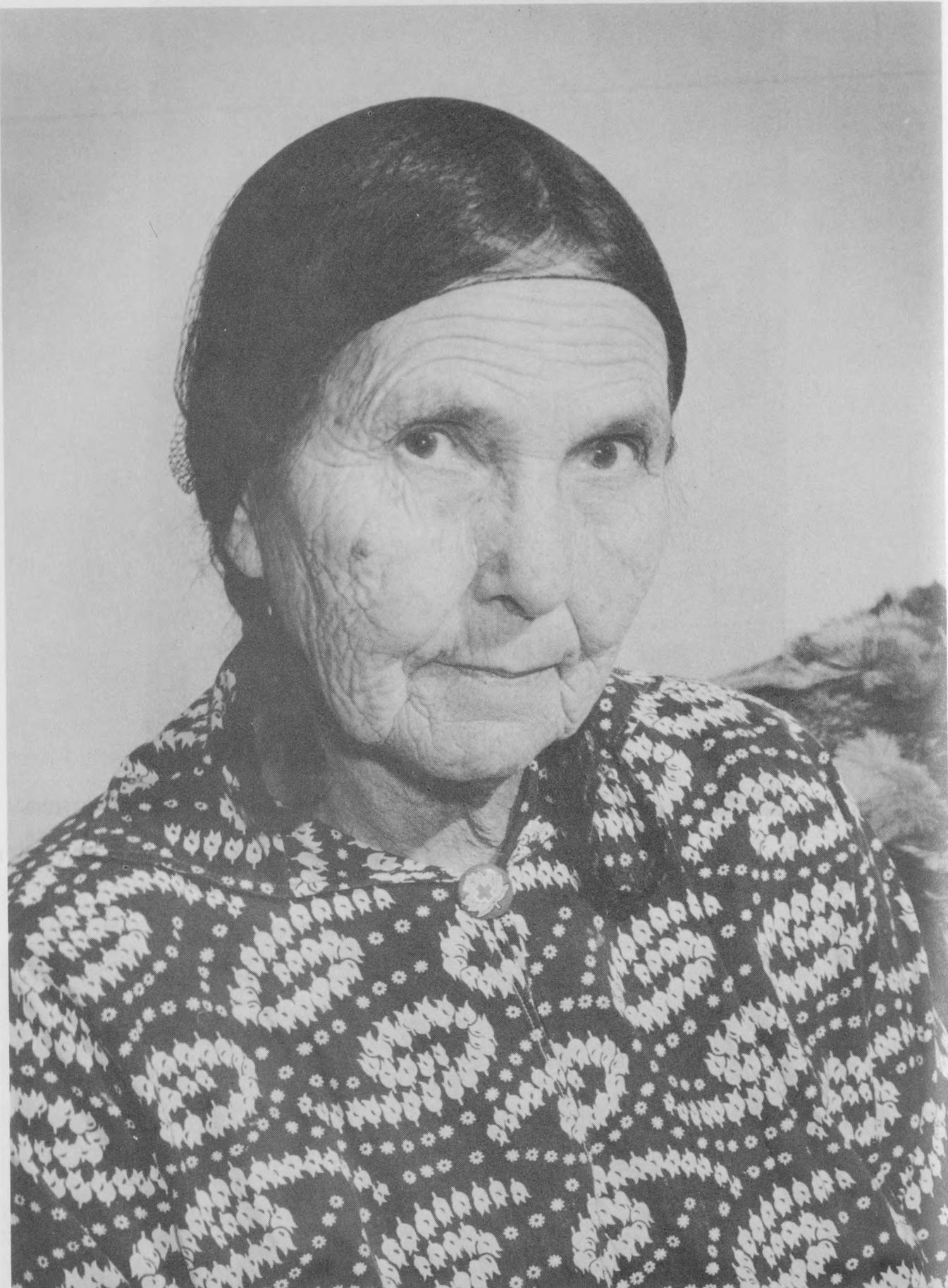
ARCTIC FASHION - Beside a huge Globemaster transport of the United States Air Force near a DEW Line site at Frobisher Bay, Eskimos model a variety of Arctic fashions.



FUR HALO - Peering from a halo of fur, this Eskimo woman provided an interesting study for an RCAF photographer near Coppermine, N.W.T.



CHILDREN OF THE NORTH - At Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island, a northern service officer of the Department of Northern Affairs poses with a few of his Eskimo charges.



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High River, Alberta.

BLOOD INDIAN
ROSIE DAVIS



Photo by Crighton Studio

WALKING BUFFALO. Medicine Man Walking Buffalo, 87, is shown cutting the ribbon, while Eddie Hunter announces official opening of the Stony Community Centre at Morley on Monday, April 7. The ceremony drew more than 100 white guests, and representatives from the Blood, Peigan, Blackfoot, Sarcee, Hobbema and Duffield reservations.



Walt Petrig Photo

INDIAN CHIEF - An honorary chieftainship was conferred upon Douglas A. Fisher of Aurora, Ont., national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, in Calgary at a meeting of Southern Alberta Jaycees. Sarcee Chief David Crowchild, performing the ceremony, named Mr. Fisher "Chief Crow-runner."



Eskimo and Chief Game Warden at Aklavik, N.W.T. get a whale-net on board an Eskimo whaling ship the "Beluga" (white whale) before the former set off for the coast for the summer whaling.



Two Aklavik Eskimos load a whale net on to their schooner. On left John Keevik, Eskimo Leader in Western Arctic, on right Kenneth Peeololook who is a councillor.



Eskimos shop at typical Hudson's Bay Company Post in the Eastern Arctic.



Following the birth of a new grandchild, this Eskimo grandmother is counting grandchildren on the fingers of her hand. The kettle for tea is heating over the kudlik or seal oil lamp.

TYPICAL ESKIMO CARVING IN SOAPSTONE





An Eskimo child inspects the white whale blubber hanging up to dry. This is made into that most popular of Eskimo delicacies "Muktuk". Photo taken at Whitefish Bay, N.W.T.



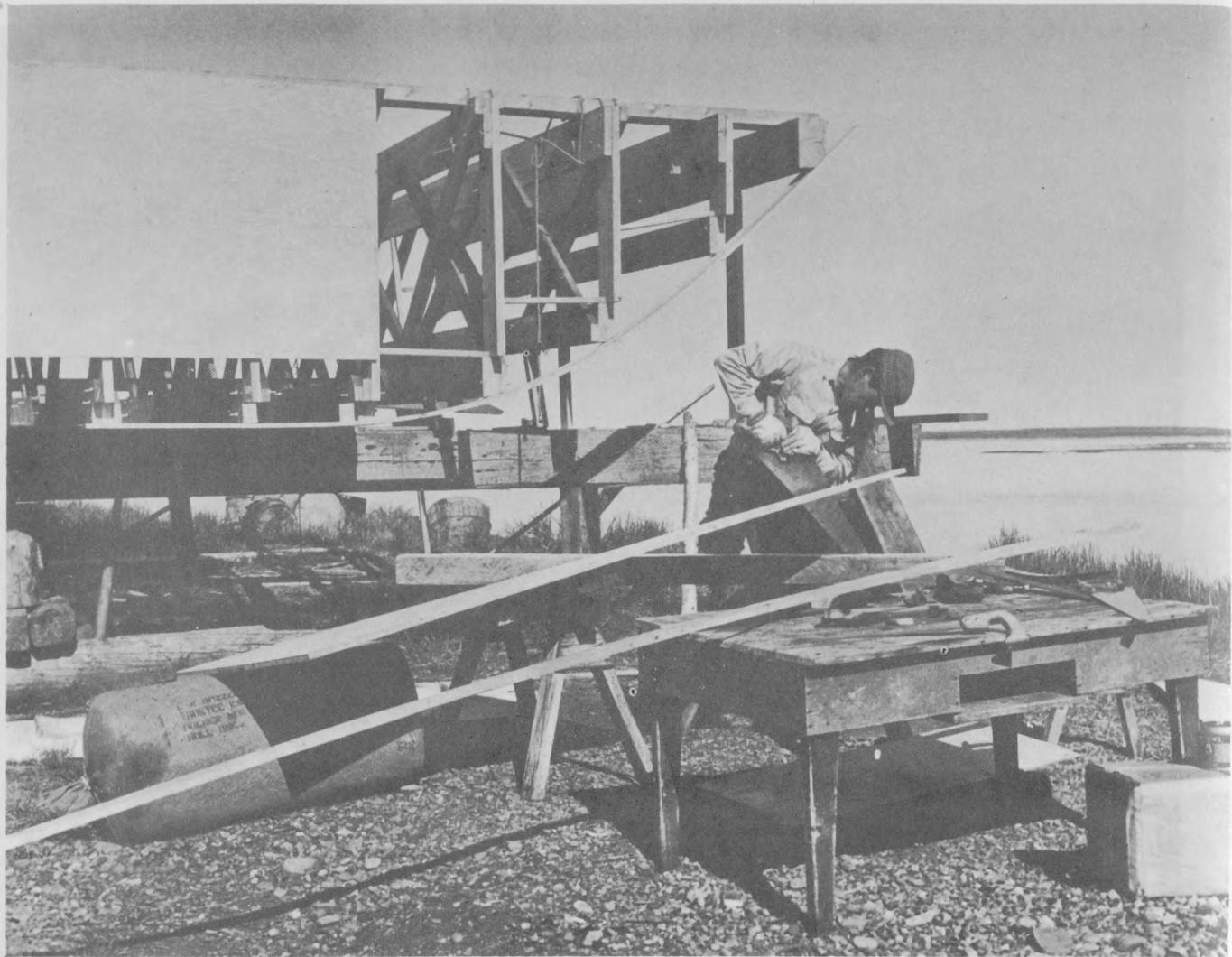
Charles Soupay of Aklavit works on the intricate parts of a watch. He took a course in watch-making at the Manitoba Technical Institute in Winnipeg.



Eskimo carpenters build a house at New Aklavik, N.W.T.



Scene at Whitefish, N.W.T. The Northern Affairs boat "Caribou" is seen in background. In foreground Eskimo women are cutting up whalemeat.



Boat building industry at Tuktoyaktuk. The Oblate Fathers obtain a Government loan to buy materials. When a boat is complete, the Eskimos sell it and then repay the loan. Eskimos need these boats for whaling; in the past four years two big whalers have been built and twelve smaller boats.



This schooner was bought by means of the Eskimo Loan Fund. Taken at Aklavik, N.W.T.



Northern Affairs Photo by W.L. Larmour

Jocka Willie and Josephie Kudluk of Payne Bay, Ungava, are seen gathering eiderdown.



Northern Affairs Photo by Margery Hinds

A group of Eskimo schoolchildren with three classmates from the South pose for their teacher in front of the Department of Northern Affairs' plastic-foam igloo at Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, N.W.T.

This experimental structure is being tested by the Department as a possible permanent dwelling for Eskimos of coastal regions.



A typical summer scene in Canada's Eastern Arctic: - Eskimo canvas tents, their edges held down with rocks; Eskimo women wearing only the outer parka; and the Government patrol vessel "C.D. Howe" anchored in the bay.





TWO CONES ARE BETTER THAN ONE IN ANY LANGUAGE!

Photographs - World News Services



SUNDAY SCHOOL'S OUT!



ON INDIAN EXECUTIVE - More than 50 delegates elected officers at the annual meeting of the Indian Association of Alberta at Hobbema. Shown are Jim Gladstone, Blood Indian reserve, named honorary president after heading the group for seven years; Ed. Hunter, assistant secretary; Albert Lightning, of Hobbema, elected president, and David Crowchild, secretary. In the background is Dr. John Laurie, Calgary, treasurer.



Photographs Courtesy Edmonton Journal

INDIAN PROBLEMS DISCUSSED - Farming problems on Alberta's Indian reservations are under study at Hobbema, where band representatives and government officials are holding a two-day conference on agriculture. Left to right are R.F. Battle, regional supervisor of Indian agencies; assistant superintendent Raymond Nissen of the Blood Reserve; chairman Albert Many Fingers, a Blood councillor; Stephen Fox Jr., Blood councillor, and Lawrence Hunter, assistant regional supervisor. Mr. Fox and Mr. Nissen are co-secretaries of the conference.



Photograph Courtesy Edmonton Journal

INDIAN VETS ORGANIZE - Veterans of the First and Second Great Wars, this group of treaty Indians will organize shortly as a branch of the Canadian Legion. Pictured left to right, front row, are: Joe Montour and Jim Saskatchewan, Hobbema; Mike Mountainhorse, Cardston; Mark Steinhauer, Saddle Lake, and Lawrence Hunter, Saddle Lake. Back row, left to right, Robert Belcourt, Morley reserve; Louis Potts, Hobbema; Robert Seenum, Goodfish Lake; Walter Potts, Hobbema; Leonard Crane, Sarcee, and Arthur Potts, Hobbema. All except Mike Mountainhorse and Arthur Potts had ranks of privates. Mountainhorse, who also won a Military Medal, was a corporal and Arthur Potts was a gunner. The group will be officially instituted July 18 at 10 a.m., at a ceremony to be held at Hobbema under the direction of members of the provincial command of the Legion.



Photograph Courtesy Edmonton Journal

HAPPY INDIANS - About 100 members of the Paul band of Indians of the Wabamun reserve kept bankers at Stony Plain busy Wednesday as they received their \$20 provincial oil dividends. Pictured is a group of happy Indians in front of the Stony Plain bank. The group was led by Chief John Paul.

Ye who love a nation's legends
Love the ballads of a people
That like voices from afar off
Call to us to pause and listen -
Listen to this Indian legend
To this song of Hiawatha.

- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

It's a song more than tinged with sadness - but a song not without hope - sung by Canada's native sons and daughters as they try to find their way in the strange and awesome reaches of the city. Each day brings more Indian girls from reservations and other rural points to establish themselves in Winnipeg, and quite a number succeed - paving the way for others as they go.

Photographs Courtesy of
Winnipeg Free Press

Story By - Mary Bletcher
Winnipeg Free Press



Rose Bear is typical of the courageous young Indian girl who left her family on the Peguis Indian reserve near Dallas, Manitoba, and came to the city five years ago to make her own way. Rose, who completed Grade 8 at home, first worked as a ward aide in a city hospital and later obtained employment with a wholesale firm, doing general office work. With assistance amounting to \$100 from the department of Indian Affairs she studied comptometry at night school for ten months and now utilizes her skill coupled with switchboard operating at the wholesale house. Attractive and intelligent, Rose is ambitious but depressed by prejudice concerning her race.



Mrs. Gordon MacKay is another Treaty Indian girl who utilized the ever increasing assistance offered by the federal department of Indian Affairs. She left her home at Cross Lake two years ago to take a course in hair-dressing at the Manitoba Technical Institute and is presently employed in a Sargent Avenue beauty salon. Keenena married Gordon MacKay five months ago and the couple are working to establish a home in the city. Gordon is also a treaty Indian and is employed by a city department store. Keenena's five brothers and two sisters remained at home where they go out to work when it is available. It's poor, rocky land - unfit for farming, Keenena explained.



Lorna Kirkness is a young Indian girl who suffered a disease brought by civilization and spent several months at Brandon Sanitorium for Indian tuberculosis patients. On her discharge she came to Winnipeg to temporary employment with the Manitoba Sanitorium Board. A course in stenography at the Manitoba Technical Institute followed, with government assistance, and since April she has been a stenographer in the board's new office on Bannatyne avenue. Lorna comes from Koostatak, north of Fisher River, where her father is postmaster and she has two sisters, both married.



The ever recurring theme of loneliness was heard again from teenagers, Ruth Le Tandre of Fairford and Frances McCorrister of Hodgson, who are studying stenography at Manitoba Technical Institute.

The two girls attended high school together and came into Winnipeg to complete their education after they graduated last June. They room together and are gradually learning to like life in the city where they hope to earn their living. It's not exactly a welcoming city they have found but with the exuberance of youth, they hope to conquer it.



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YVONNE PELLETIER



Chief Body of Blood Indian Reserve displays his pre-Christmas payment of \$25.00 for each of the band's 2,675 men, women and children. Payments per family ranged as high as \$350.00.



Blood Indians are seen here receiving their Christmas Interest Money.

Photos by Orville Brunelle,
Lethbridge Herald.

WHEN THEY TRAVEL SOUTH TO TRAIN FOR JOBS ON THE DEW LINE,
THESE ESKIMOS GO FROM TUNDRA TO WONDERLAND.

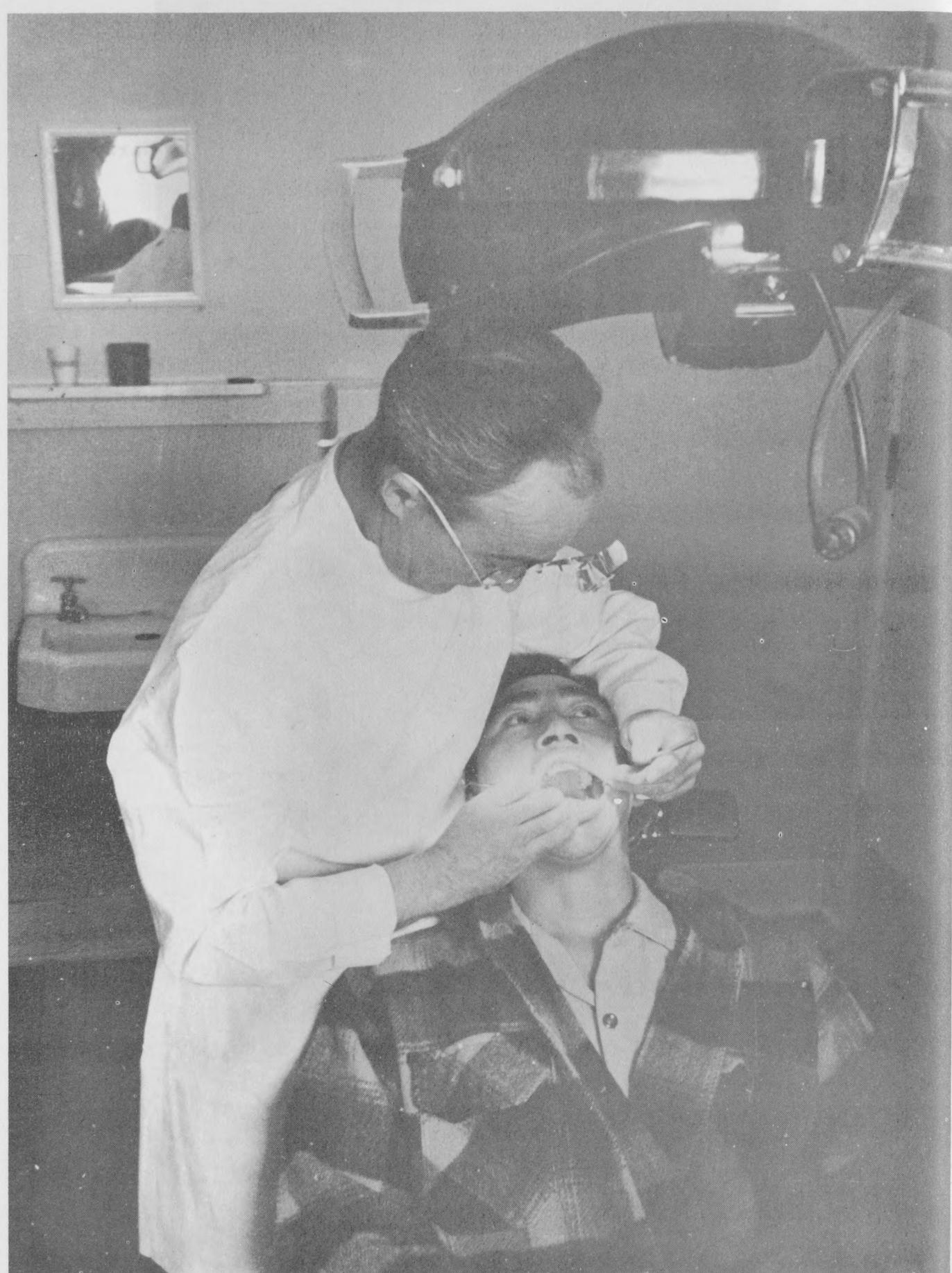
By Stephen Franklin
Weekend Staff Writer

Photos by Harry Rowed



Thirty Eskimos attend the first large-scale vocational training course ever given their people by the Department of Northern Affairs, at Leduc, Alberta. They had previous experience in wage employment in construction work and were selected by the Department to train in the operation and maintenance of heavy construction equipment and to take instruction in Basic English. The course is part of a long-term program to prepare Eskimos for new employment opportunities in the North.

While in Edmonton the Eskimos visit the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital.

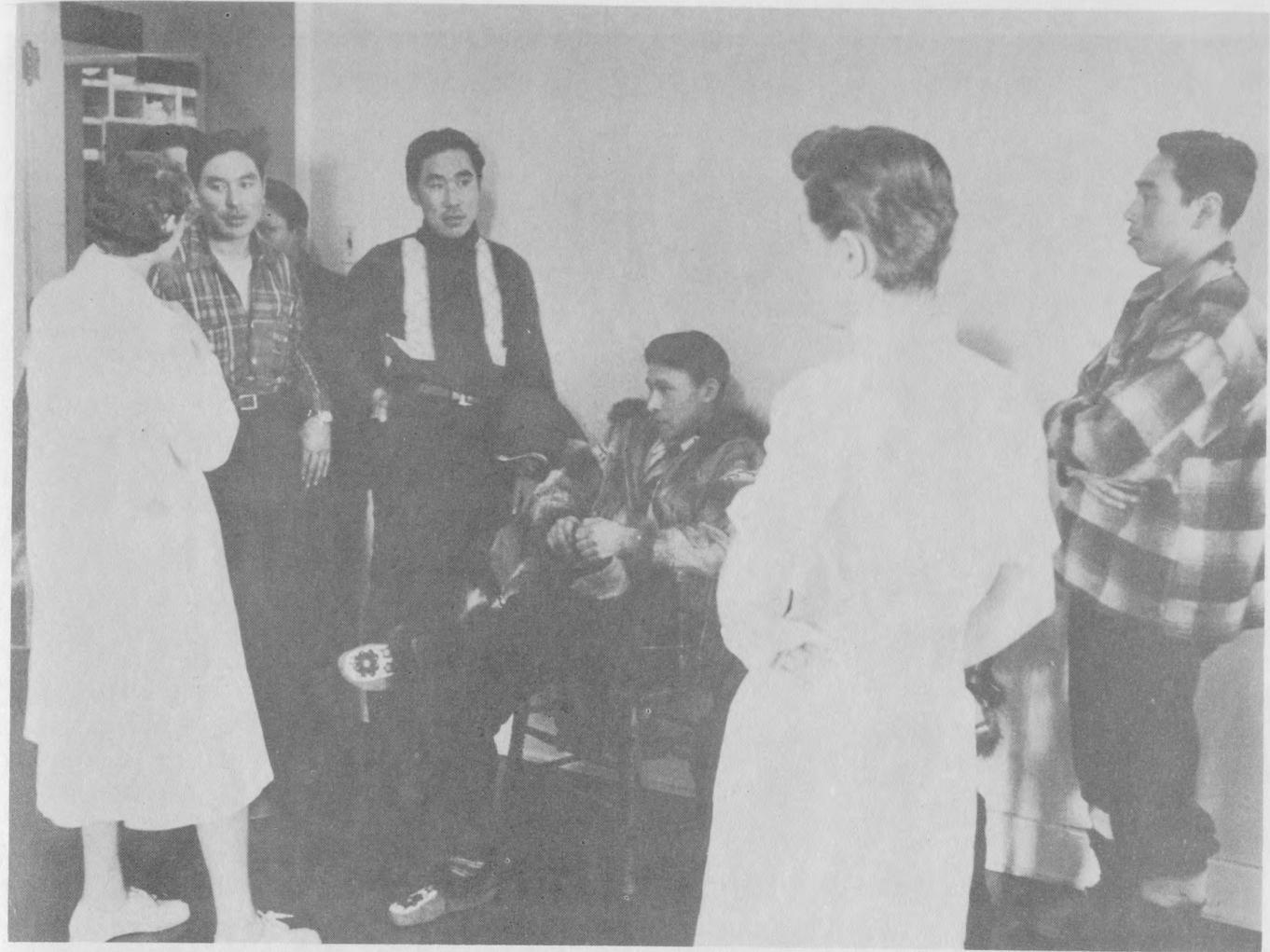


"To pull or not to pull!" seems to be the question in Dr. Carley's mind.

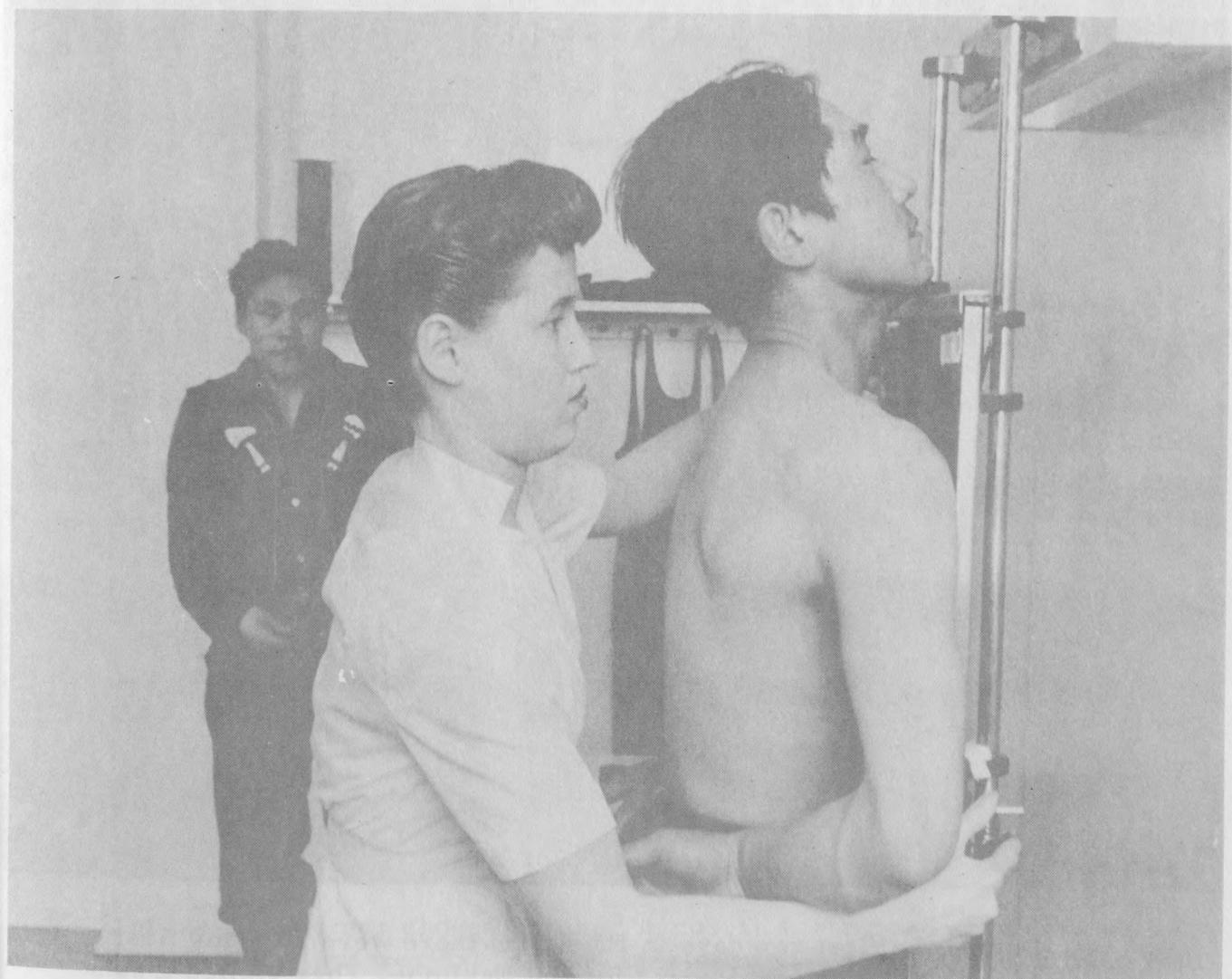
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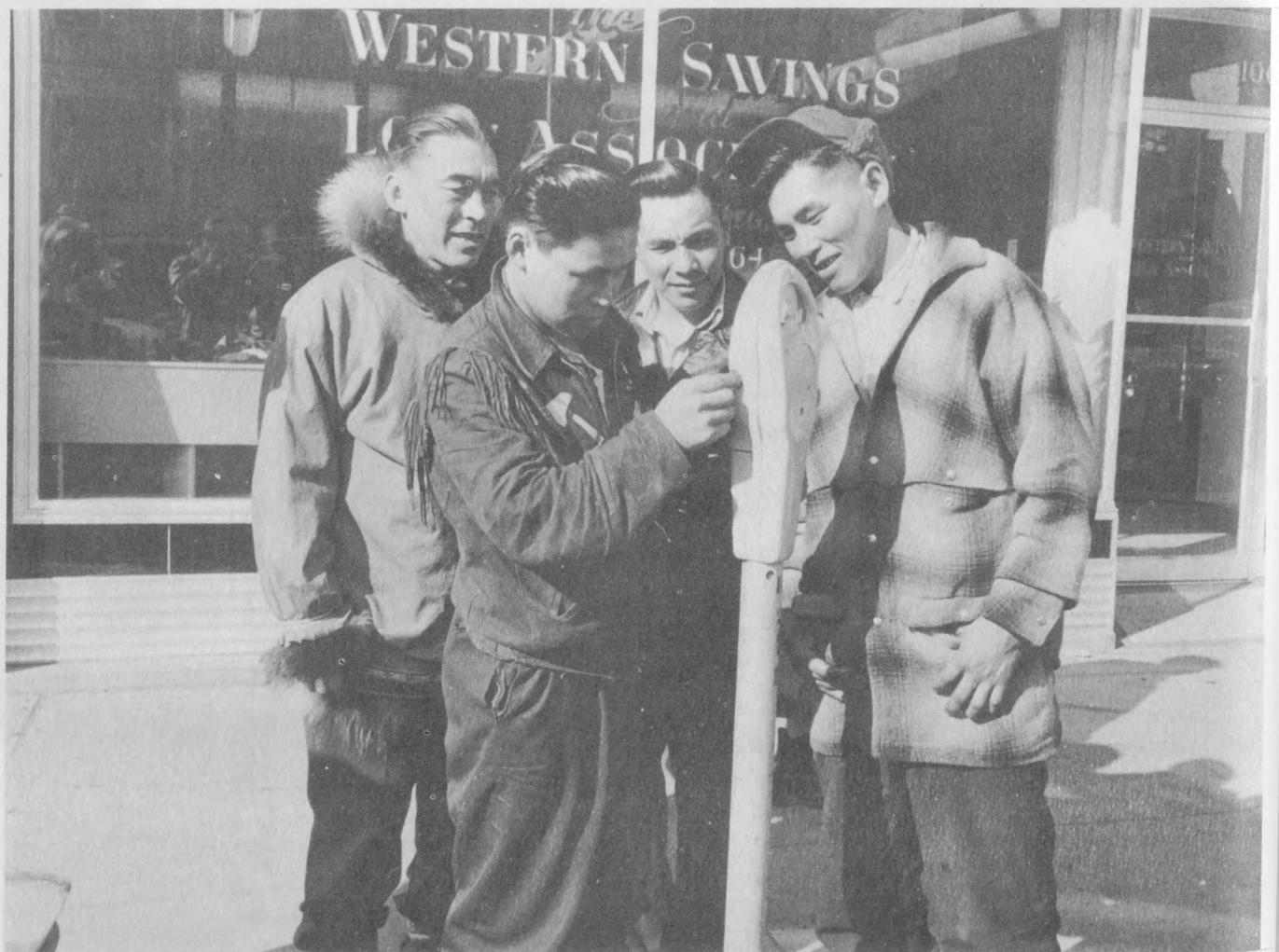
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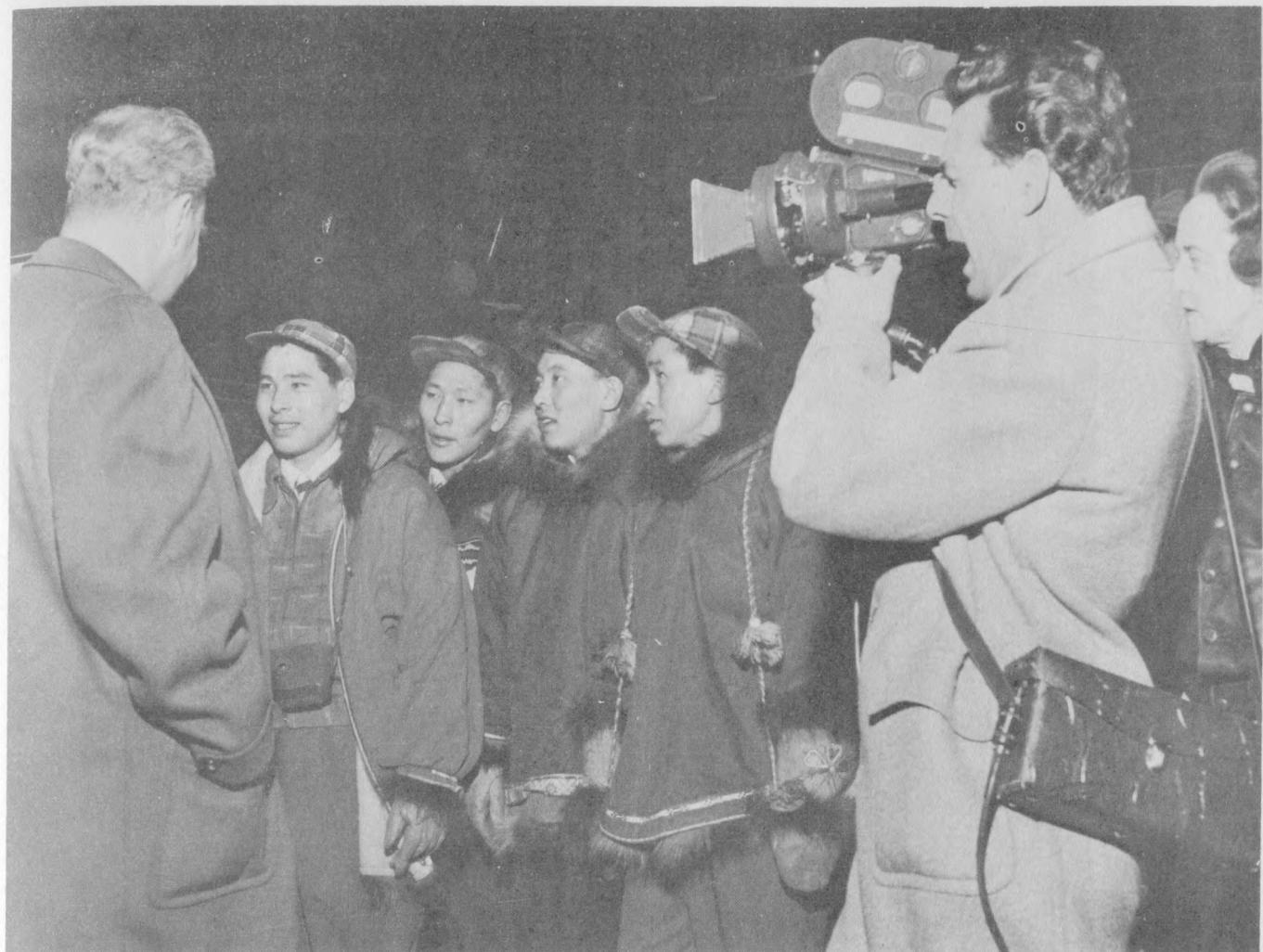
The visitors from the North are greeted by Laura Smith and Betty Miller, x-ray technicians at Camsell Hospital.



This Eskimo lad is having a chest x-ray taken by Betty Miller.



During the first two days in Edmonton there were so many first experiences that it was bewildering for the Eskimos. They visited a bank for the first time, although some of them have \$1,000 or \$2,000 in the bank. The parking meters intrigued them. Guy Omilgoytuk put a coin in every meter on the block, thus saving several fortunate motorists from a ticket.



Each of the 30 Eskimos chosen to take the course has rubbed shoulders with civilization living and working in DEW Line camps, but only three of them had ever seen civilization before. Some from the central Arctic can speak no English; others from the western Arctic have children back home "down North" in Tuktoyaktuk who can't speak a word of Eskimo.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670



Revolving door of Edmonton department store had Eskimos baffled for awhile. But Gordon Anaviak eventually discovered how to get out.



Doffing mukluks to try on a pair of work boots Eskimo lads find Edmonton Hudson's Bay store a far cry from ones at home.



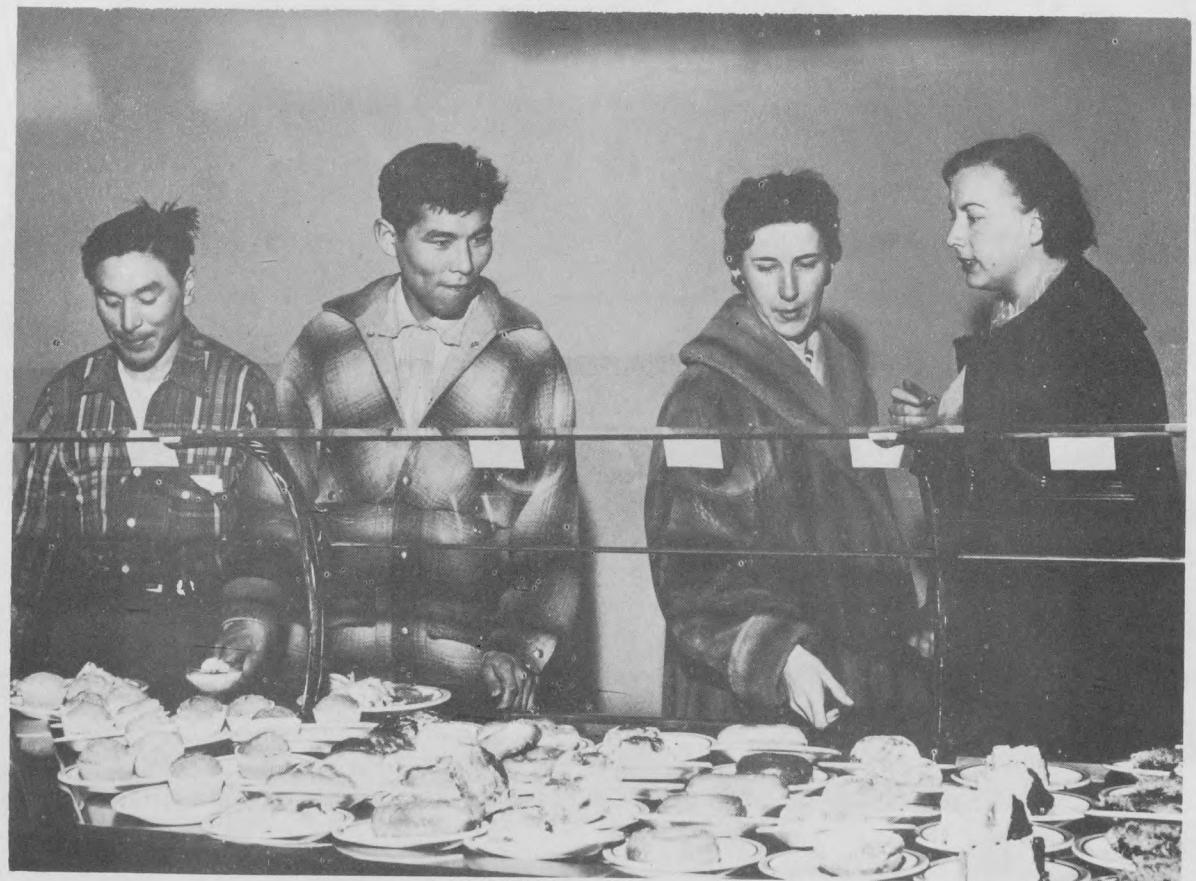
Delighted grins of Eskimos show their enthusiasm for escalator - after preliminary hesitation.



The Eskimo lads find that buying a shirt becomes a problem when they are confronted with such an array of styles and colors as the Hudson's Bay Store presents here.



Pyjamas are another novelty the Eskimos had never encountered before, Angus Elias tries pair for size.



"I THINK I'D LIKE ONE OF EACH!"



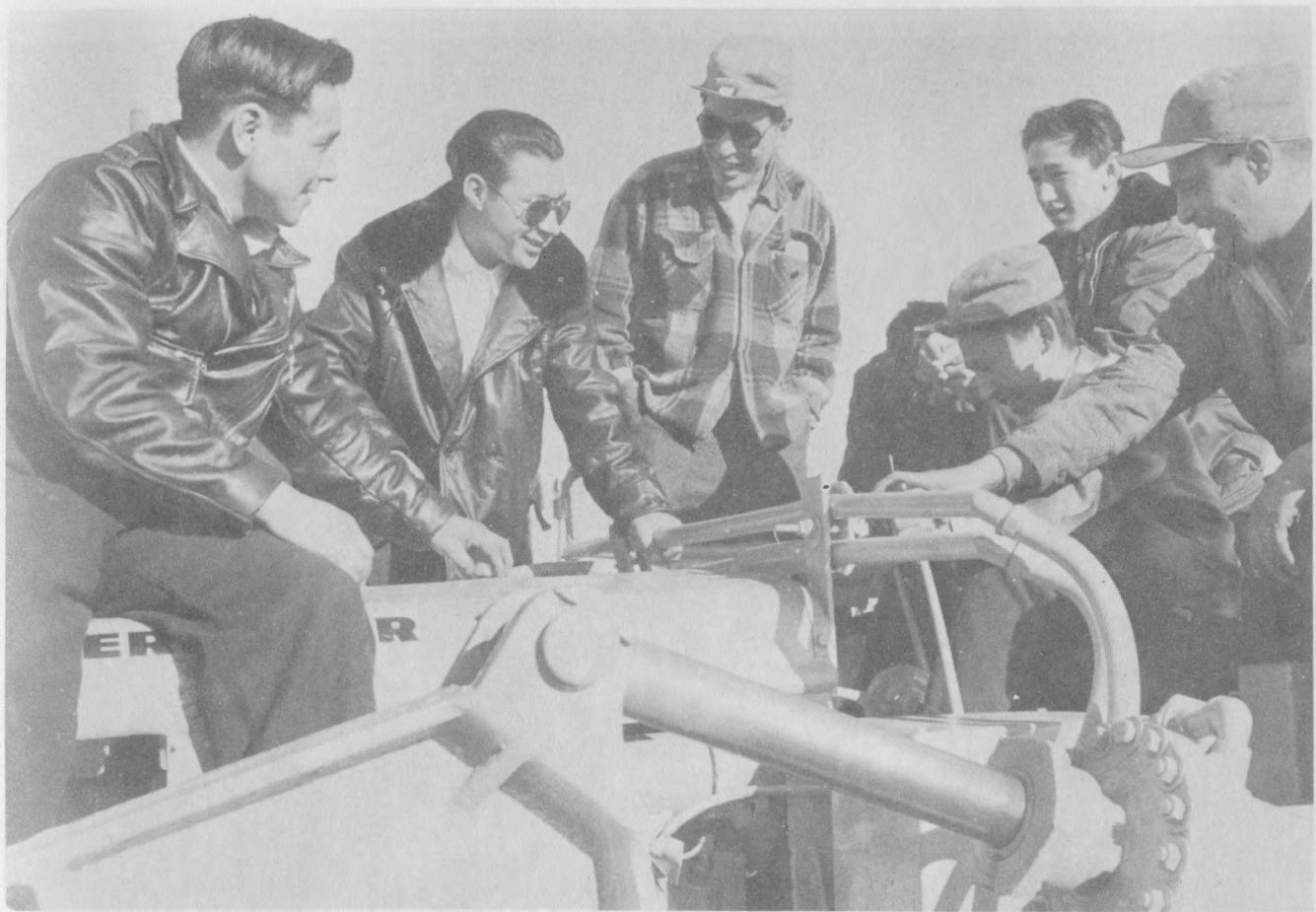
Leduc hospitality is offered by Jimmy Hutchison as he helps John Arey with his luggage on arrival at the Hutchison home.



John's bead belt is lure for Jimmy, aged six, whose father is host to four Eskimos while in Leduc taking course.



Eskimo Angus Elias (R) watches TV, one of the many marvels he is seeing for the first time, at the home of his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, of Leduc, Alberta.



But it was the abandoned sandpit and surrounding fields just outside town where the heavy equipment stood that they wanted to see most of all. That and the rented workshops, winter headquarters of a pipeline construction firm. They were anxious to go to work.



"We are going to have fun here," said Angus Elias - and he meant the fun would be work.



Drill Press Operating is part of the vocational training course at Leduc.



Here we see David Ittoshat, Jeremiah Sala, Aepilo Napaktu, Richard Fleming, Johnny Cookie, and Pauloosie Cookie (all of the Great Whale River P.Q. district) with the Honourable Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Northern Affairs, in front of the Parliament Buildings, taken on January 23 when the six Eskimos were in Ottawa on their way home after about four months' vocational training at Leduc, Alberta.

They were met at the train early in the morning by the late Leo Manning, and their stop-over in Ottawa was arranged by George Parsons, both of the Arctic Division. They were then brought to the Kent-Albert Building where they had interviews with B.G. Sivertz, Director of Northern Administration and Lands Branch, and many branch officers. They were next taken to the Parliament Buildings, where they were introduced to Mr. Hamilton. The Eskimos were then seated in the Diplomatic Gallery to watch Parliament in session, and were greeted with a desk-thumping welcome by M.P.'s when Mr. Hamilton announced their presence in the House. Later they lunched with the Minister's secretary in the parliamentary cafeteria. The Peace Tower gave them a good view of the city. They enjoyed this very much and were especially interested in the intricate mechanism of the tower clock.



Winnipeg Free Press Photo

Discussing the fourth annual conference on Indians and Metis at Winnipeg, January 24, 1958, are Gilbert Abraham of Winnipeg; Miss Beatrice Brigden, chairman of the conference; Jim Starr, of Fort Alexander; and Bernard Grafton, of the Winnipeg Planning Committee for the conference.



Photo by Herb Nott & Co. Ltd.,
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Research Committee of the National Commission on the Indian Canadian, From left: Mr. Carl Latham, Graduate Studies, School of Social Work, University of Toronto; Dr. R. W. Dunning, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Toronto; Mrs. Vivien Williams, Executive Secretary; Dr. Frank Vallee, Dept. of Sociology, McMaster University, Hamilton; Mrs. Clare Clark, Chairman, NCIC; Mr. Jean Lagasse, Social & Economic Research Office, Dept. of Agriculture and Immigration, Manitoba; Mrs. Claire Ward, Office Manager, NCIC; (absent) Mr. Victor Valentine, Northern Research Co-ordination Centre, Dept. of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa.



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BOB TAIL CHIEF
BLOOD INDIAN

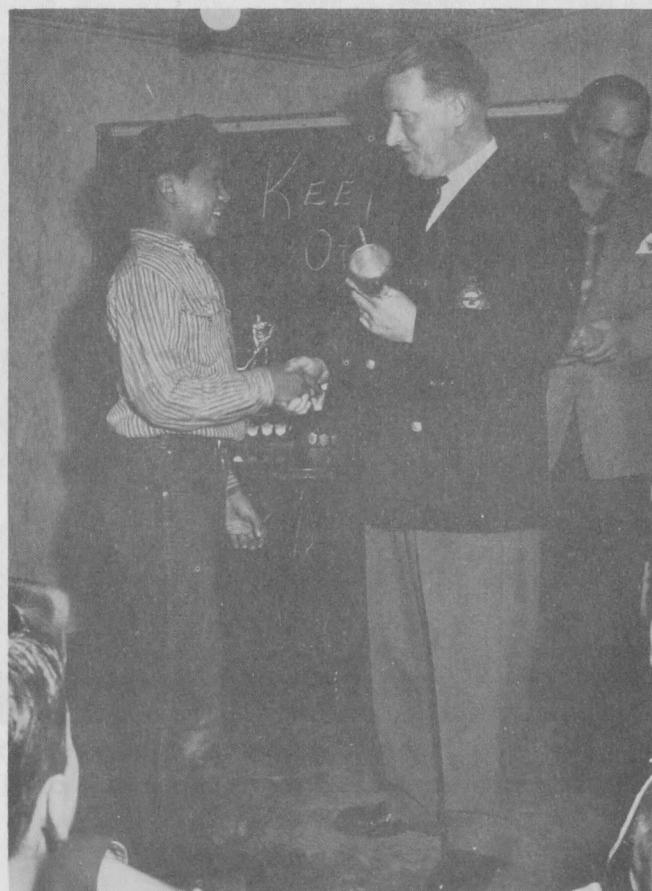


Caption and Photo by
Hugh Allan, Staff Photographer,
Winnipeg Tribune

Metis children such as two-year-old Paul, difficult to place with foster parents here, may find homes in the United States. Provincial welfare authorities and a Minnesota child placement agency are discussing the possibility of sending such children to Minnesota for adoption. Paul is a ward of the Children's Aid Society of Greater Winnipeg. A survey in December shows about 25 children were available for adoption. All were under 10 years of age. Metis background makes these children difficult to place.



Mundy Joe, 14 years, Captain of the Mission Midget Hockey Team, is shown here receiving a cup from Coach R. Huher. The team, made up of Indian boys between the ages of twelve and fourteen years attending the Mission, won first place in their league. They have been winners of this league for the past three years and have the wonderful record of not having lost a game in the past two years.



William Silver Fox, 14, won the Rookie Award for the most valuable and the most sportsmanlike player in the Juvenile Hockey Class. He attends the Mission school and played Midget hockey last year.



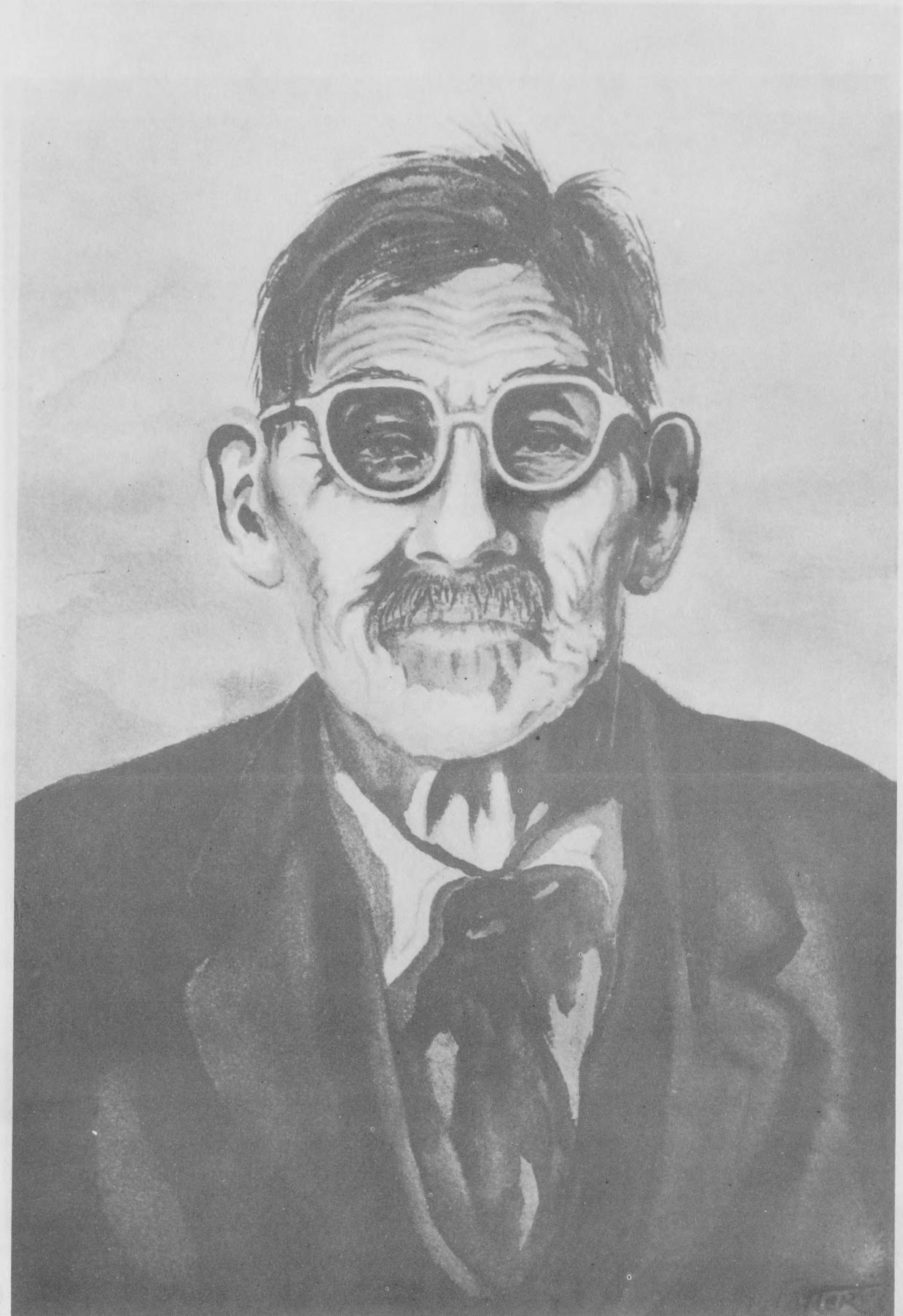
Photo by William Marsden
Glenbow Foundation
Calgary, Alberta

Miss Kathleen Potter, Coronation Court, Edmonton, a self-taught artist is shown above. Opposite is her portrait of Peter Shirt of Good Fish Lake. His father prevented the outbreak of the Riel Rebellion in that district. English-born Miss Potter is interested in chalk sketches. Her work has been on display to friends.



Kathleen Potter

MR. PETER SHIRT OF GOOD FISH LAKE, ALBERTA



Kathleen Potter

THE LATE SAM BULL OF GOOD FISH LAKE, ALBERTA



Kathleen Potter

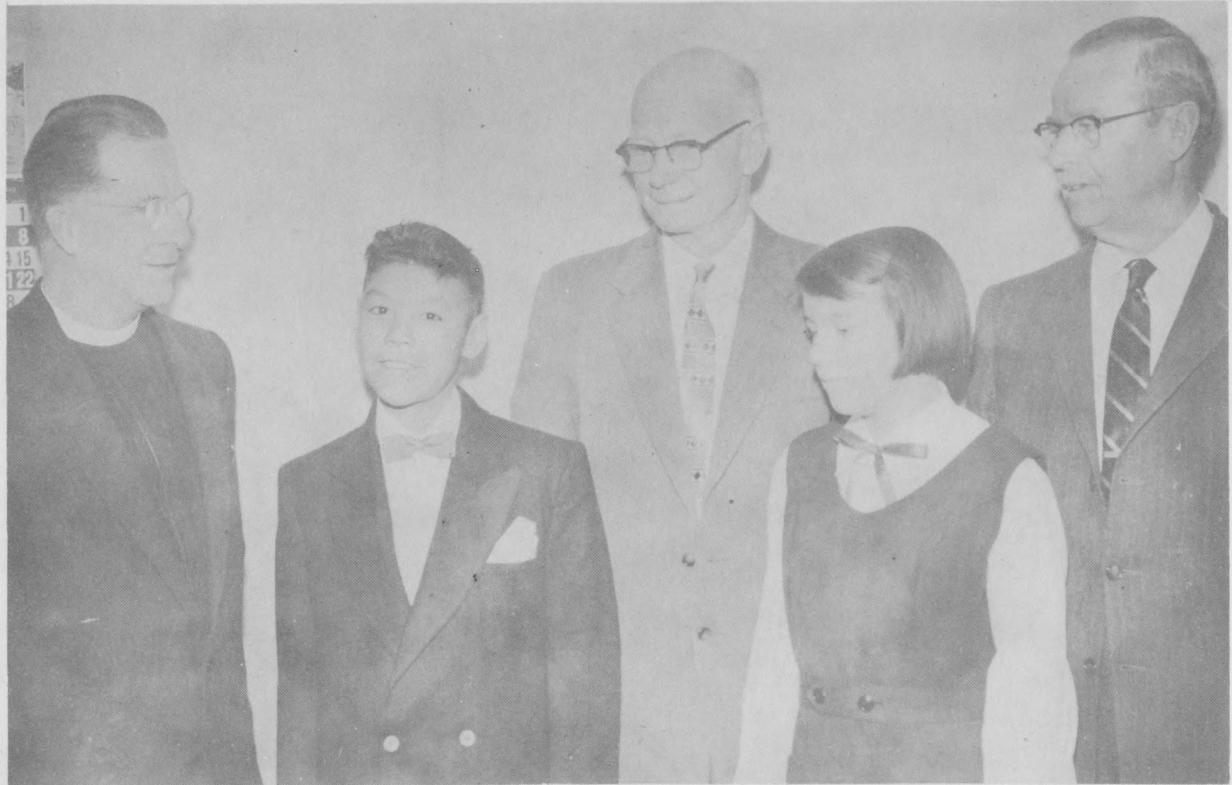
FLORENCE SPARKLING EYES OF GOOD FISH LAKE

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

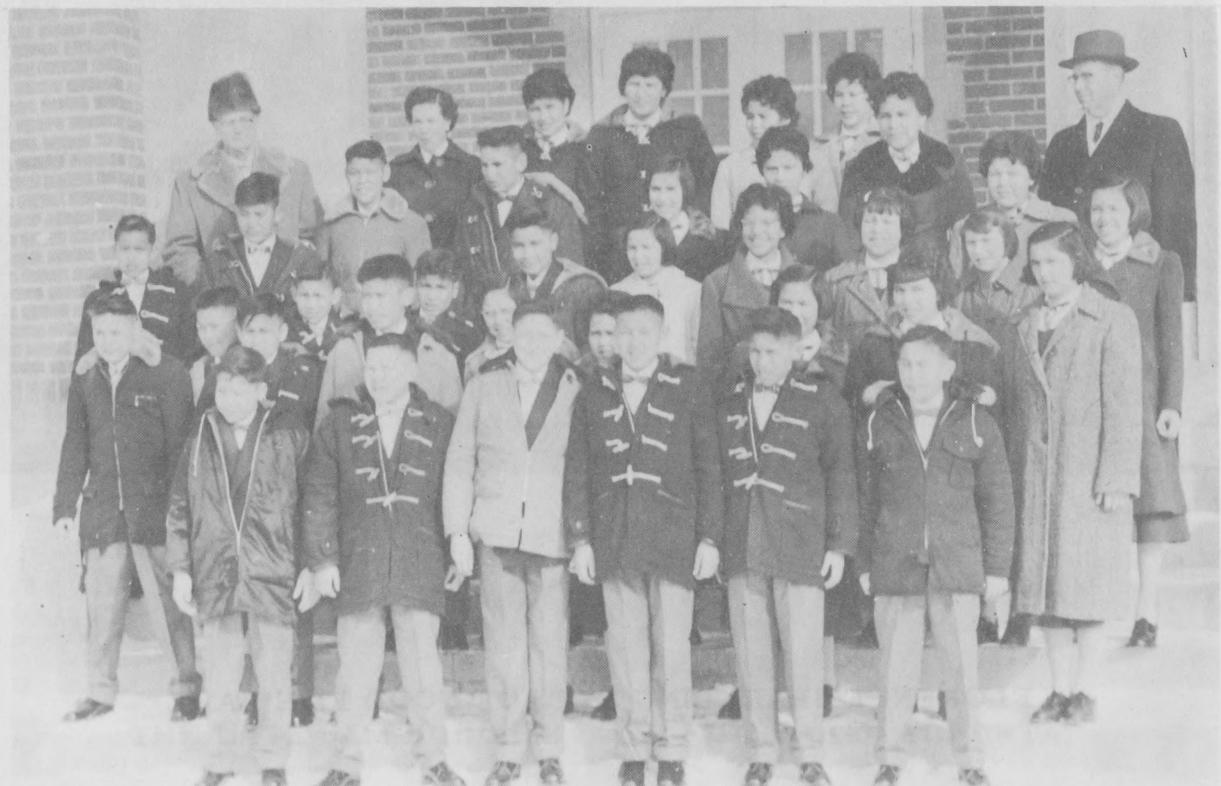
BRANDON, MANITOBA

FEBRUARY, 1958

Courtesy of - Mr. L. McLean,
Principal



READY FOR CHURCH - Modelling the new uniform-type garb provided for their attendance at regular church service, two members of the Indian Residential School student body appear with executive members of the school. From left are Dr. G.A. McMillan, Superintendent of Missions for Manitoba; Wesley Bear, pupil from Broadview, Saskatchewan; Mr. Lachlan McLean, Principal of the school; Louise Stranger, pupil from Hodgson, Manitoba; and Dr. M.C. MacDonald, Secretary, Board of Home Missions, United Church of Canada, who stopped for a brief visit at the school on his way to eastern Canada.



A group of Brandon Indian Residential School pupils with their principal, Mr. Lachlan McLean and Dr. M.C. MacDonald.

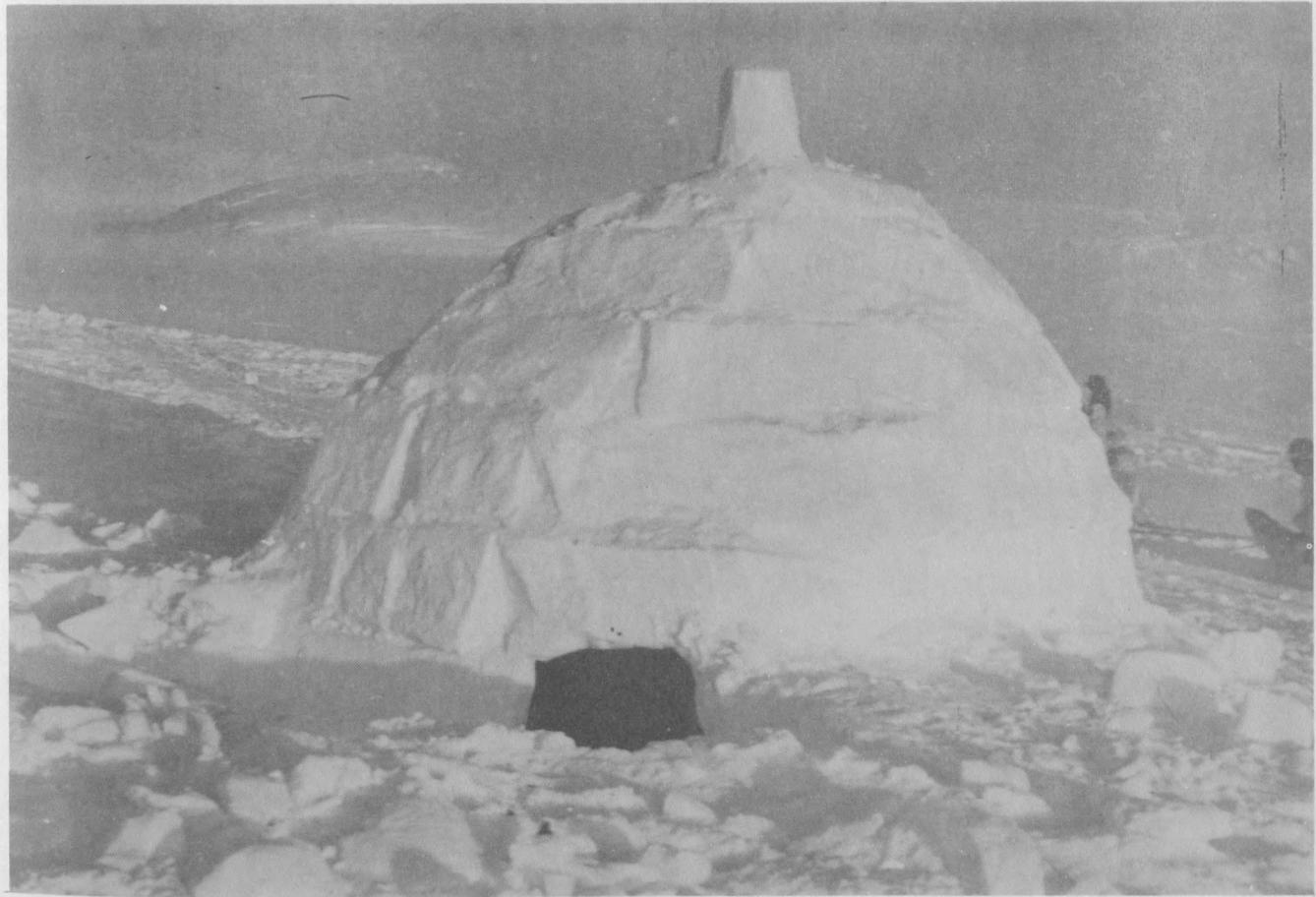
THREE PAGES OF INTERESTING PICTURES

Taken in Coppermine
area with exception
of reindeer photo

Photographs by Archdeacon J. H. Webster
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Building an igloo for the night. Photo taken on the trail.



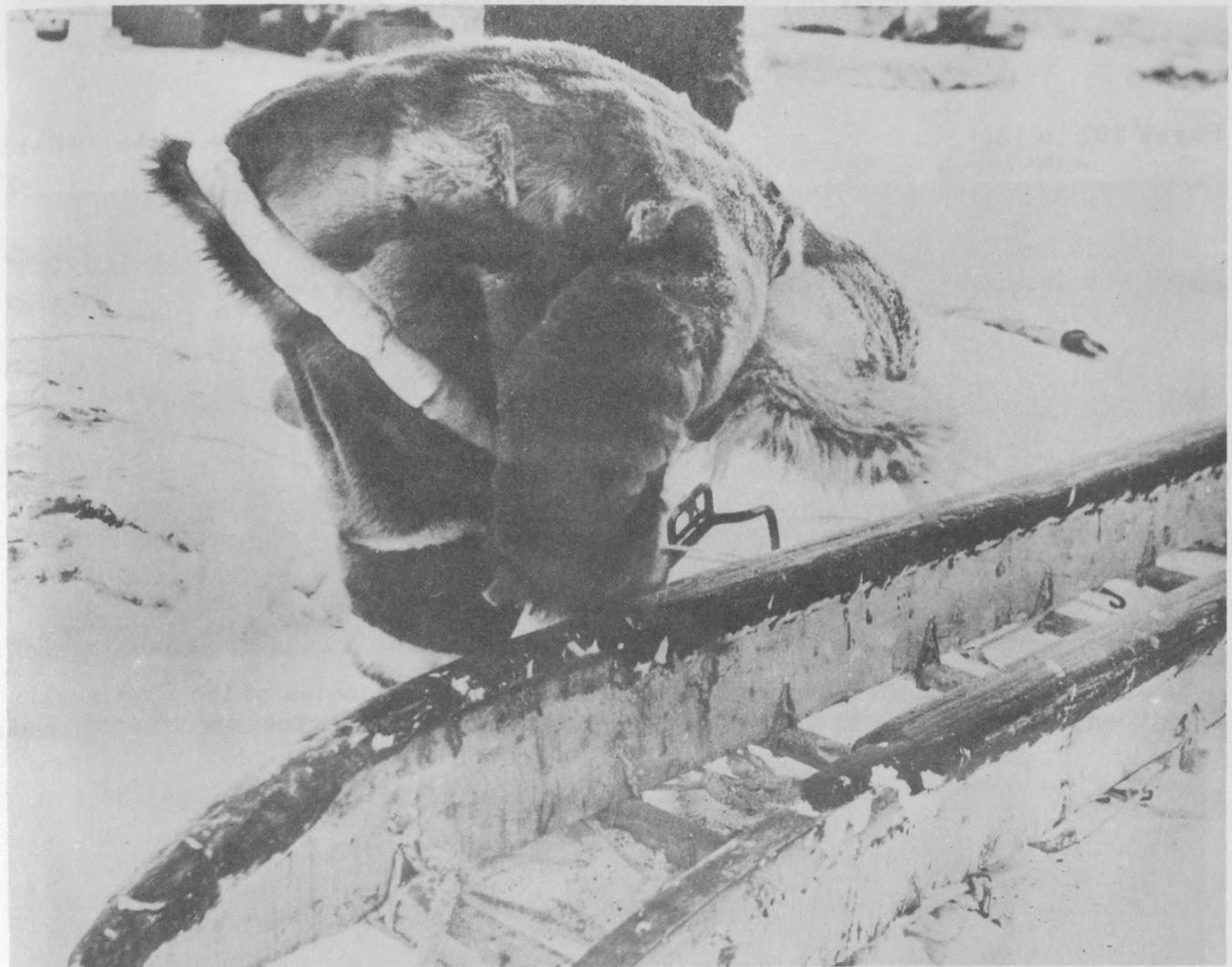
Note the snow chimney of the trail igloo acts as a ventilator.



Eskimo Team at the Gallop



Government Reindeer Near the Barren Lands



The mud runners of this Eskimo sled have been damaged by travelling over hummocks of ice.



This Eskimo family group is dressed in caribou skin clothing.

ERMINESKIN INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

HOBBEMA, ALBERTA

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Photographs - Father Allard



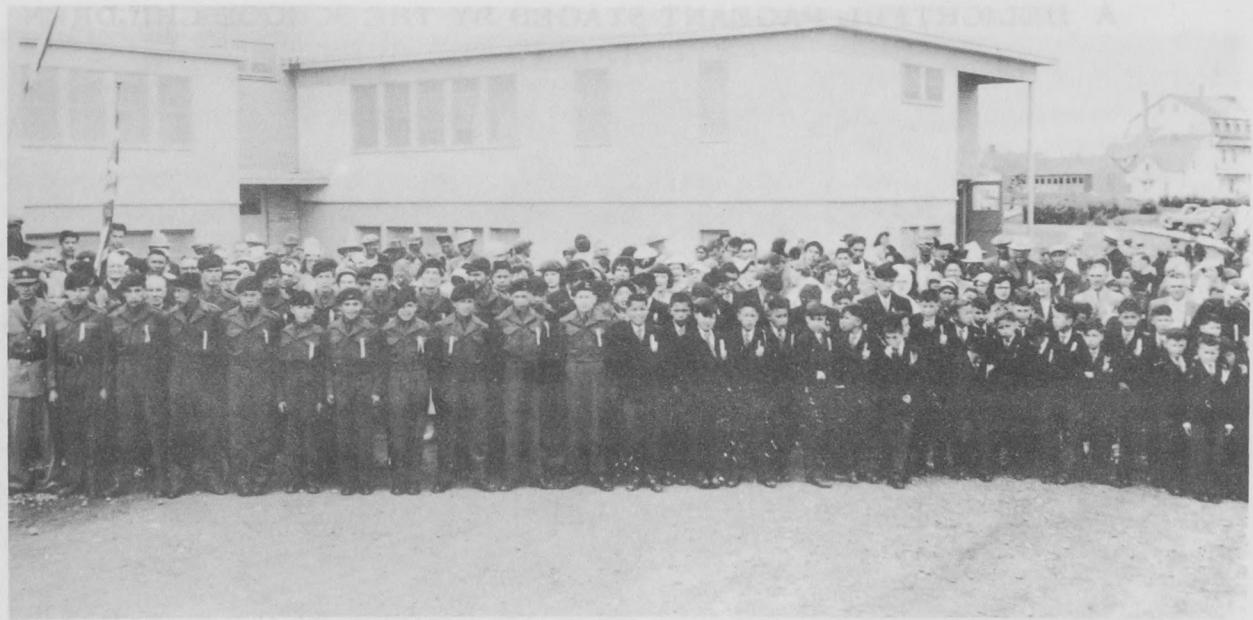
Seated from left at the Banquet during the opening ceremonies of the Ermineskin Indian Dormitory are: Mr. Woodsworth, Clinton Reid, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Thomas, R. Battle, Bishop Jordan, Rev. G.M. Latour, Mrs. Gorman, Mr. Colbourne, Mr. Kirby.



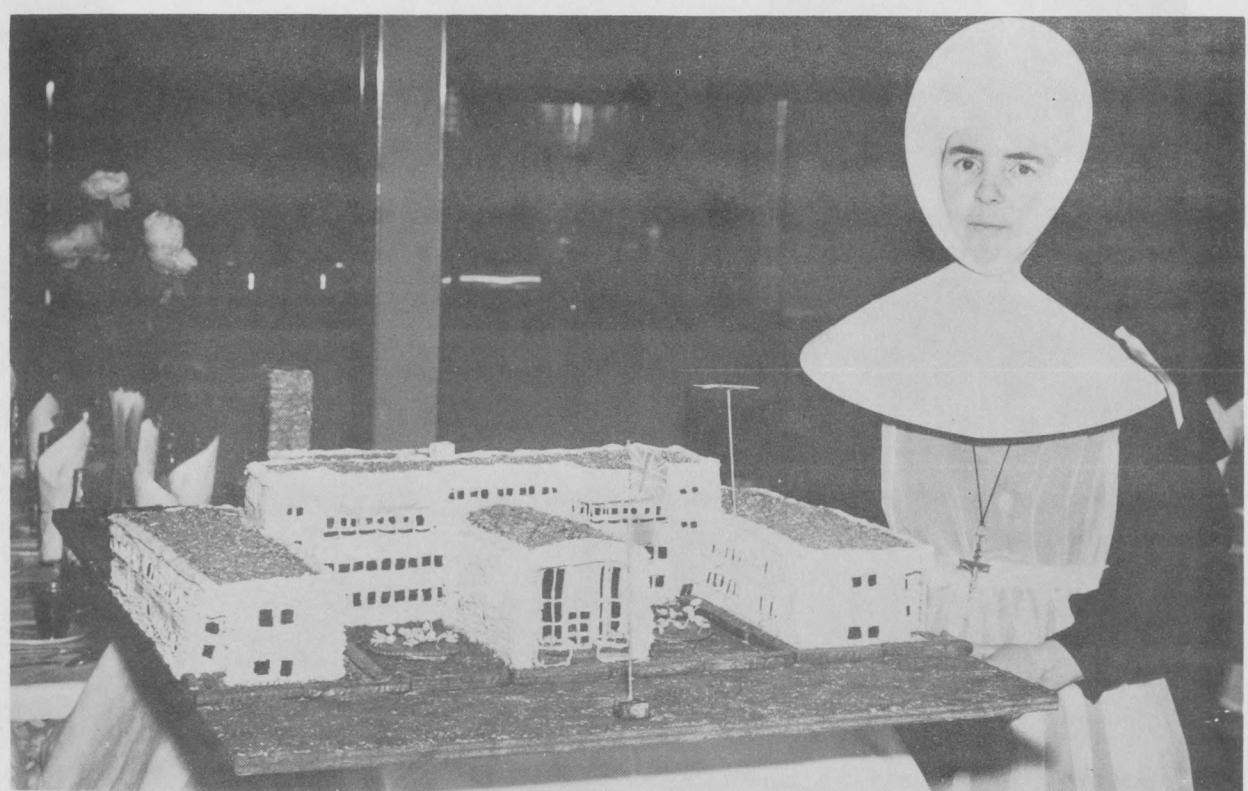
Guests at the Opening and Blessing of the Dormitory included: Rev. G.M. Latour, Rev. Michaud, Mr. Battle, Bishop Jordan; and Members of Parliament, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Colbourne.



Mr. J. Coady acted as Master of Ceremonies. Father G.M. Latour, principal, is seen behind Mr. Coady in the doorway.



Staff and pupils of Ermineskin School - 410 pupils in all - are seen here.



Sister Yvonne, Chief Cook, fashioned this wonderful cake in the form of the Dormitory Block.



Staff and Pupils are pictured in front of the new building.

A DELIGHTFUL PAGEANT STAGED BY THE SCHOOL CHILDREN ENTERTAINED THE GUESTS.





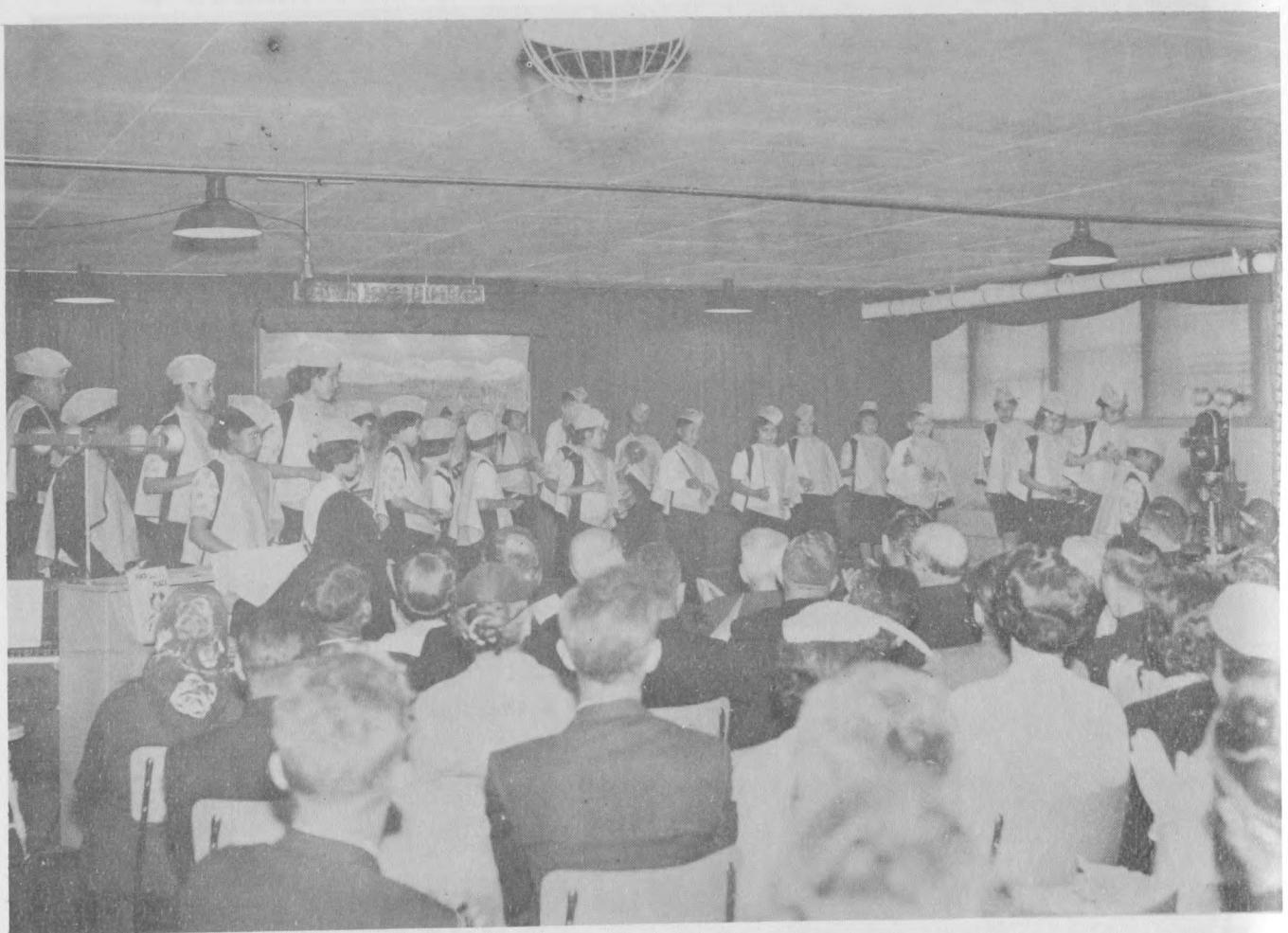
Girls entertained with a tap dance.



Mr. C. Kester, Inspector of Indian Schools, addressed the group at opening of Ermineskin Dormitory.



This group of entertainers represents the various activities of the school, such as Woodwork, Arts, The Queen, M.A.M.S., High School, Home Economics, Sports, Cadets, Girl Guides and 4-H Club.

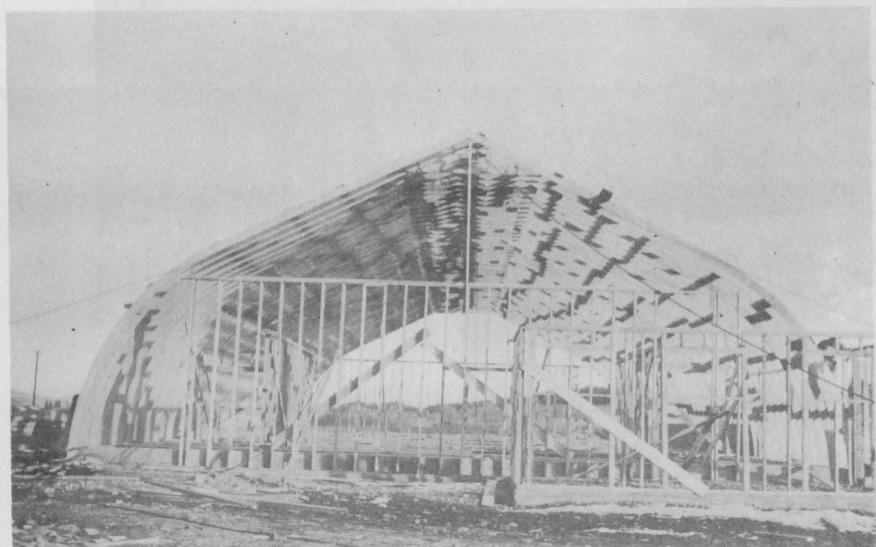


Rhythm Band at Ermineskin School



Ermineskin pupils, talented in music, took part in the entertainment at the opening of their new Dormitory.

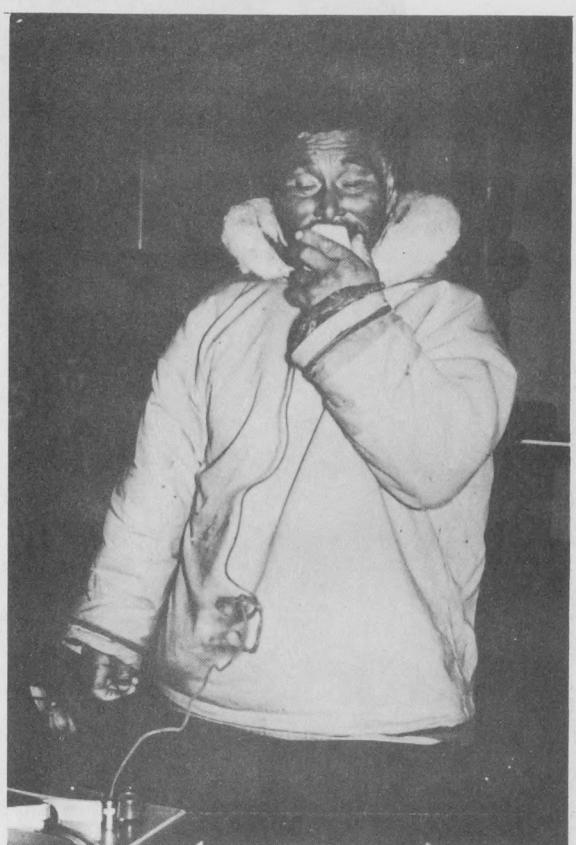
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Agency Superintendent



1,2 During Construction of the Community Hall, Morley
3. Stony-Sarcee Indian Reserve 4-H Club



DR. L.E.C. DAVIES, ZONE SUPERINTENDENT NORTH WEST TERRITORIES AND WESTERN ARCTIC, RENEWS ACQUAINTANCES ON RECENT X-RAY NORTHERN SURVEY WITH PATIENTS FROM HOLMAN ISLAND, SPENCE BAY, PELLY BAY AND BACK'S RIVER.



Top left: Dr. L.E.C. Davies on his recent survey to Holman Island, Spence Bay, Pelly Bay and Back's River. Top right: A patient from Holman Island, Spence Bay, Pelly Bay and Back's River. Middle left: A patient from Holman Island, Spence Bay, Pelly Bay and Back's River. Middle right: A patient from Holman Island, Spence Bay, Pelly Bay and Back's River. Bottom left: A patient from Holman Island, Spence Bay, Pelly Bay and Back's River. Bottom right: A patient from Holman Island, Spence Bay, Pelly Bay and Back's River.



Above are pictures taken by Dr. L.E.C. Davies on the recent government northern x-ray survey. Top picture shows some of the Eskimos, who are waiting for their turn to be x-rayed, listening to taped messages from their relatives and friends in the Camsell Hospital. A pretty mother and child from Cape Parry is shown to the left. The right photo shows an Eskimo at Back's River getting drinking water for the x-ray party. Below is the happy Reuben family at Cape Parry.

NINE MEMBERS OF THE PEIGAN COUNCIL
Brocket, Alberta

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WALTER RATTNER
- 3102 8th Ave SW

CHIEF JOHN YELLOWHORN



PAT BAD EAGLE



WALTER BASTIEN



CHARLIE CROW EAGLE

WHITEHORN
PAUL



JOE CROW SHOE



JULIUS ENGLISH



NATHAN MANY FEATHERS

Indians, though in number the third, still have a commanding place in the American Indian's culture, as Indians. As Indians



JULIA BROWN

JIM MORNING BULL

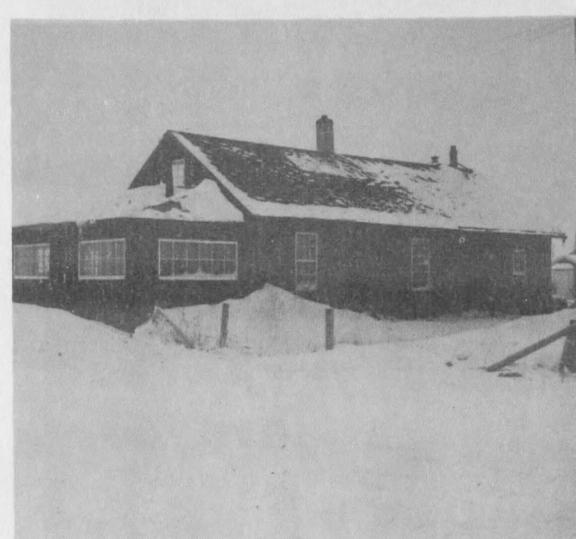


MAURICE McDougall, Peigan Councillor, addresses the assemblage at the opening of the Morley Community Hall.

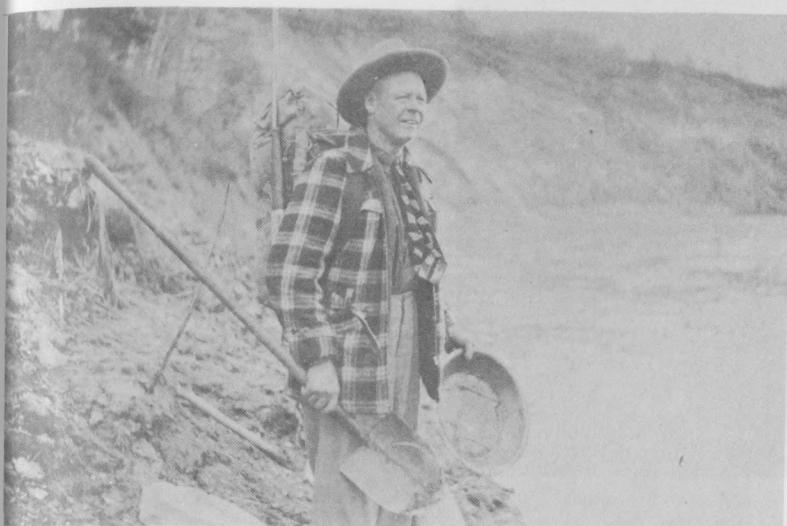


Indians stage a dance in front of the grandstand at the Annual Summer Exhibition at Brandon, Manitoba.

- Dr. L.E.C. Davies
Camsell



1. Nursing Clinic at Tuktoyaktuk
2. Nurse's Cabin at Fort Franklin
3. Dr. Bennet's Home at Aklavik
4. Dr. Bennet's Dental Clinic, Aklavik
5. Eskimo-type Cabin used as Nursing Clinic at East 3
6. Roman Catholic and Anglican Hostel at East 3
7. Miss Keith, P.H.N. in front R.C.M.P. Cabin, Fort Wrigley



This Indian church was built entirely by the money and work of the Nishka Indians along the coast of Northern British Columbia.

Above:

1. Here John Kaasa is panning for gold.
2. Flood at Hay River cut 60 feet off bow of old Yellowknife "Expediter".

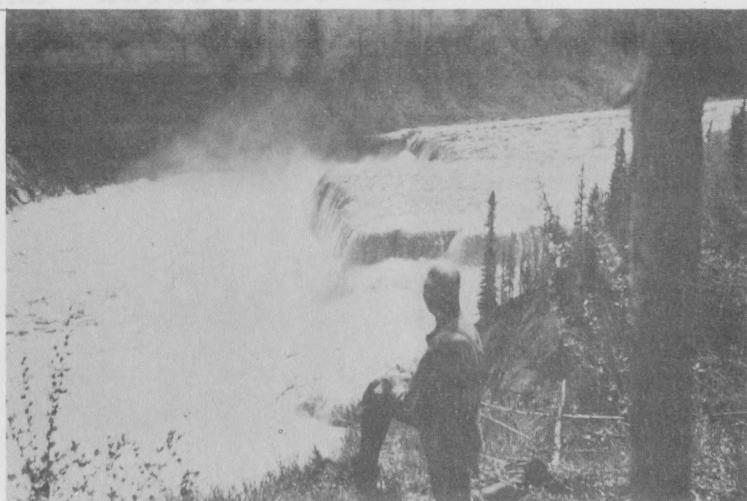


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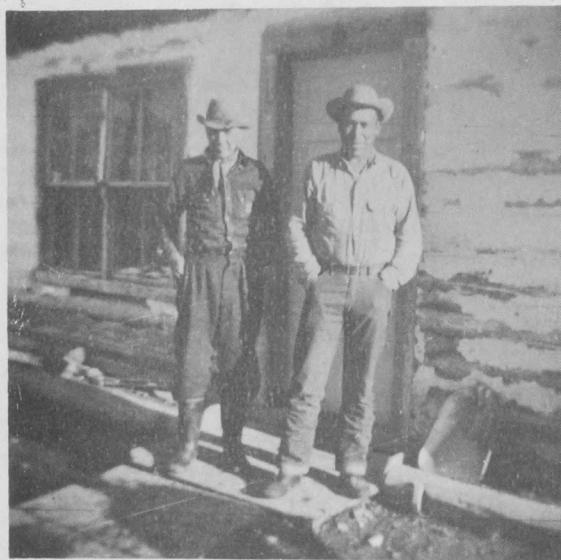
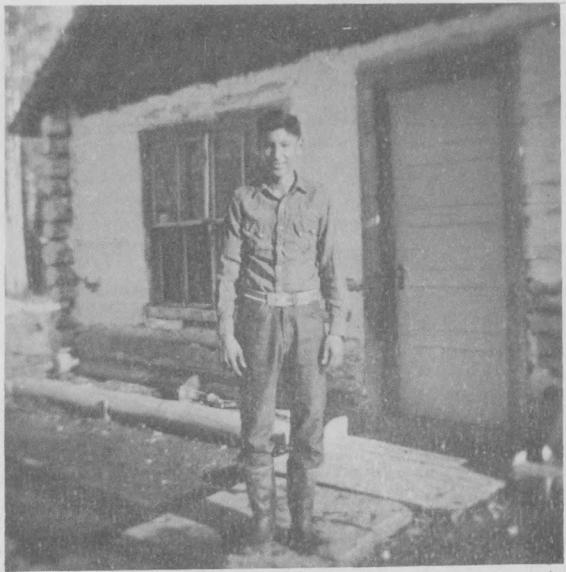
A tree grows from the sod roof of the cabin of Ole Hagen, one of the best trappers in the north, and renowned for being the most successful timber wolf trapper there.

Left:

Mr. Kaasa shoots grizzly bear in Central British Columbia.

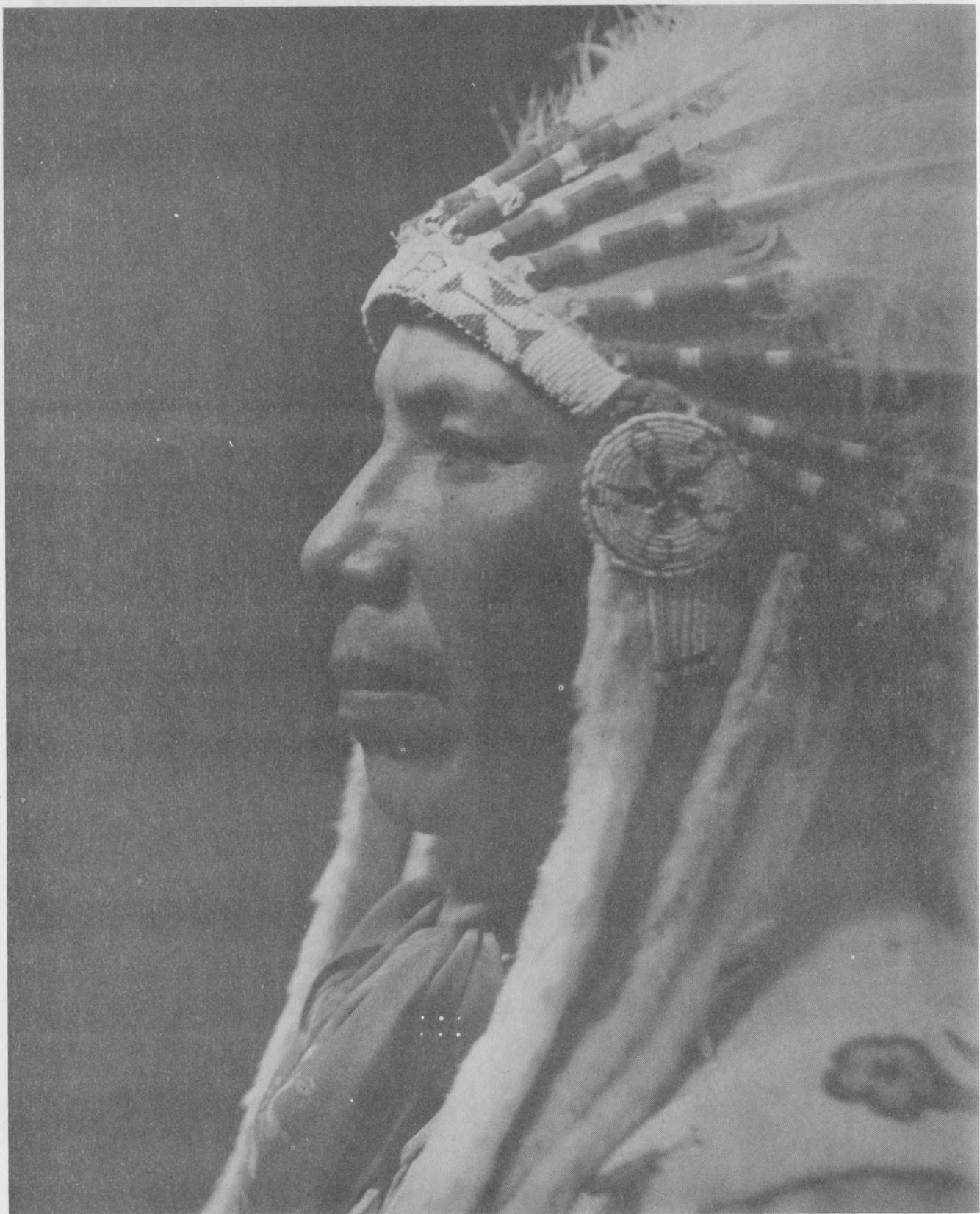


1. John Kaasa views Louise Falls at Hay River.
2. Young Eskimo lads haul in a whale at Tuktoyaktuk.
3. Here the Eskimo children are sampling the whale blubber that is being hung to dry by their parents.
4. This flock of 2400 reindeer is owned by a White Point Eskimo.



1. Sam Strawberry, whose wife is a patient in the Camsell Hospital, is seen here with his children, Neil and Cuisine.
2. Towan Strawberry
3. Left, Pat Ironbow; right, Jim Beaverbone
4. The water brigade
5. Pupil clowning at Nordegg Indian Day School
6. Harry Beaverbone, twin brother to Jean Beaverbone, patient at Camsell

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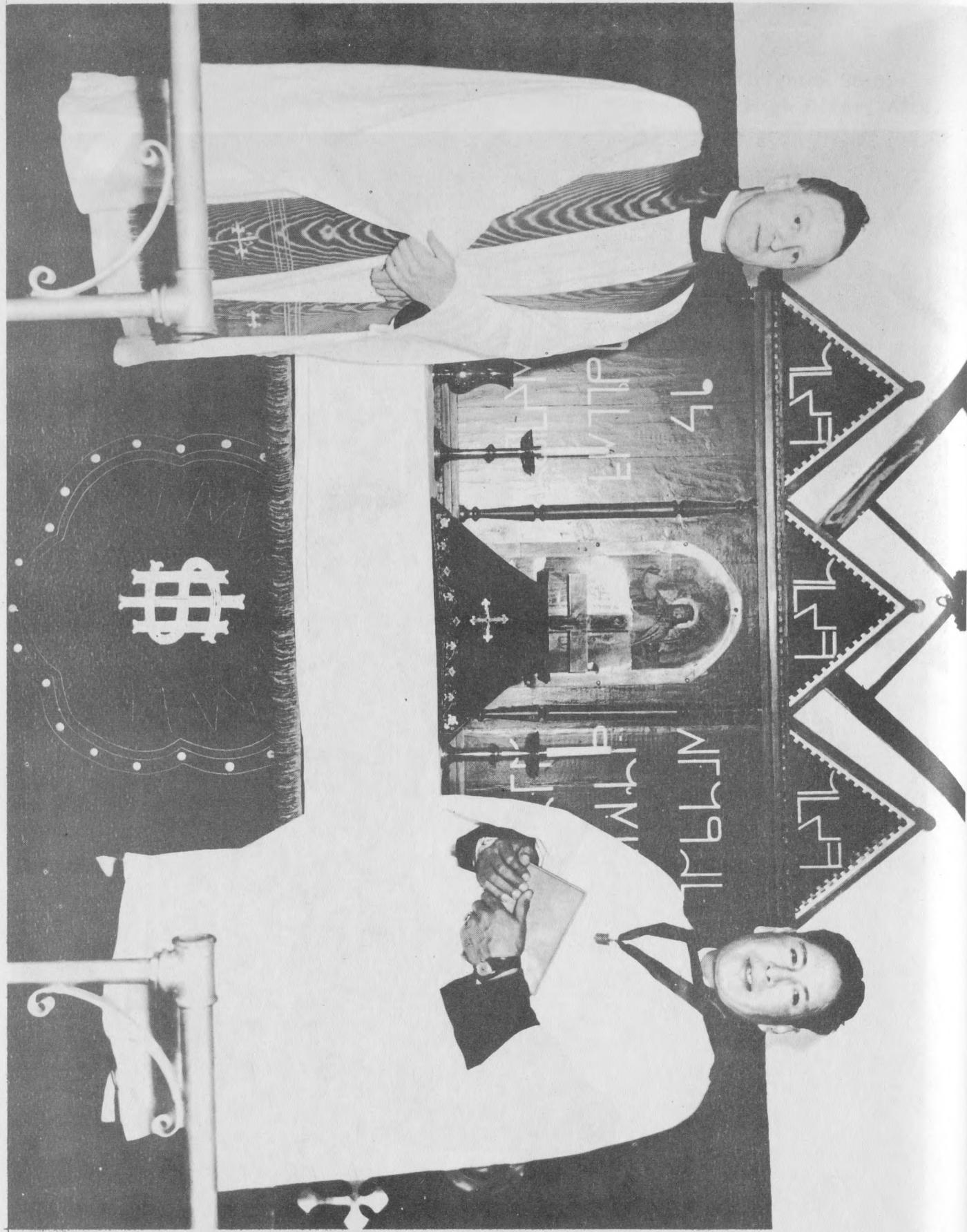


Joe Crow Shoe, a councillor and a sub-chief of the Peigan Indian tribe, was educated at the Anglican Indian School. He began his church work in 1930 and was made Rector's Warden in 1935. He has attended all Synods since 1930. He has taken leadership courses in Calgary and Edmonton. Joe is an active worker in the 4H Club, Anglican Young People's and Brocket Indian Hockey team. At present he is a lay reader at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church at Brocket.

Recently Joe was made an honorary member of the Lethbridge and District Oldtimers' Pemmican Club.



Joe Crow Shoe, lay reader at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Brocket, Alberta



Joe Crow Shoe and Rev. E. R. Doyle
in St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Confirmation at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Brocket, April 20, 1958. From left (girls); Betty Ann Crow Shoe, Sharon Crow Shoe, Agnes Strikes With a Gun, Joe Crow Shoe, Bishop Calvert, Rev. E.R. Doyle, Eileen North Peigan, Evelyn Iron Shirt, Maudie Potts. (Boys); Woodrow North Peigan, Wallace Yellow Face, Arnold Crazy Boy, Allen Red Young Man, George Weasel Bear, Stewart Prairie Chicken. Left background; Padre Bingham from Claresholm R.C.A.F. Station.



Bishop Calvert of Calgary Chats
with Joe Crow Shoe





Joe Crow Shoe, Mrs. Crow Shoe, and children, Vera, Jocelyn and Raymond, are studying the photo album of Crighton Studio and wondering which pictures chosen from the album, will be seen in the Camsell Pictorial.

LIFE ON THE MUSCOWPETUNG RESERVE
IN SASKATCHEWAN - PICTURES FROM REV.
AND MRS. R. NEUMAN, MISSIONARIES.



1. Rev. and Mrs. R. Neuman and family
2. Baptist Church on the Muscowpetung Reserve
3. Indian boys and girls busy with exercises at a Young People's Meeting on the Reserve
4. Four Keenness children receive gifts of mittens sent by various Baptist churches.



At top left Peter Dubois is seen teaching an object lesson to the boys and girls on the Muscowpetung Reserve. To the right is Peter's wife, Marjorie, and below his two children, Karen and Ellen.

In the group are seen Dr. M. Leuschner, of Forest Park, Ill., U.S.A., Mr. P.R. Grabbe and Chief John Gambler taken on the Muscowpetung Reserve.



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GEORGE CALLING LAST OF THE BLOOD RESERVE

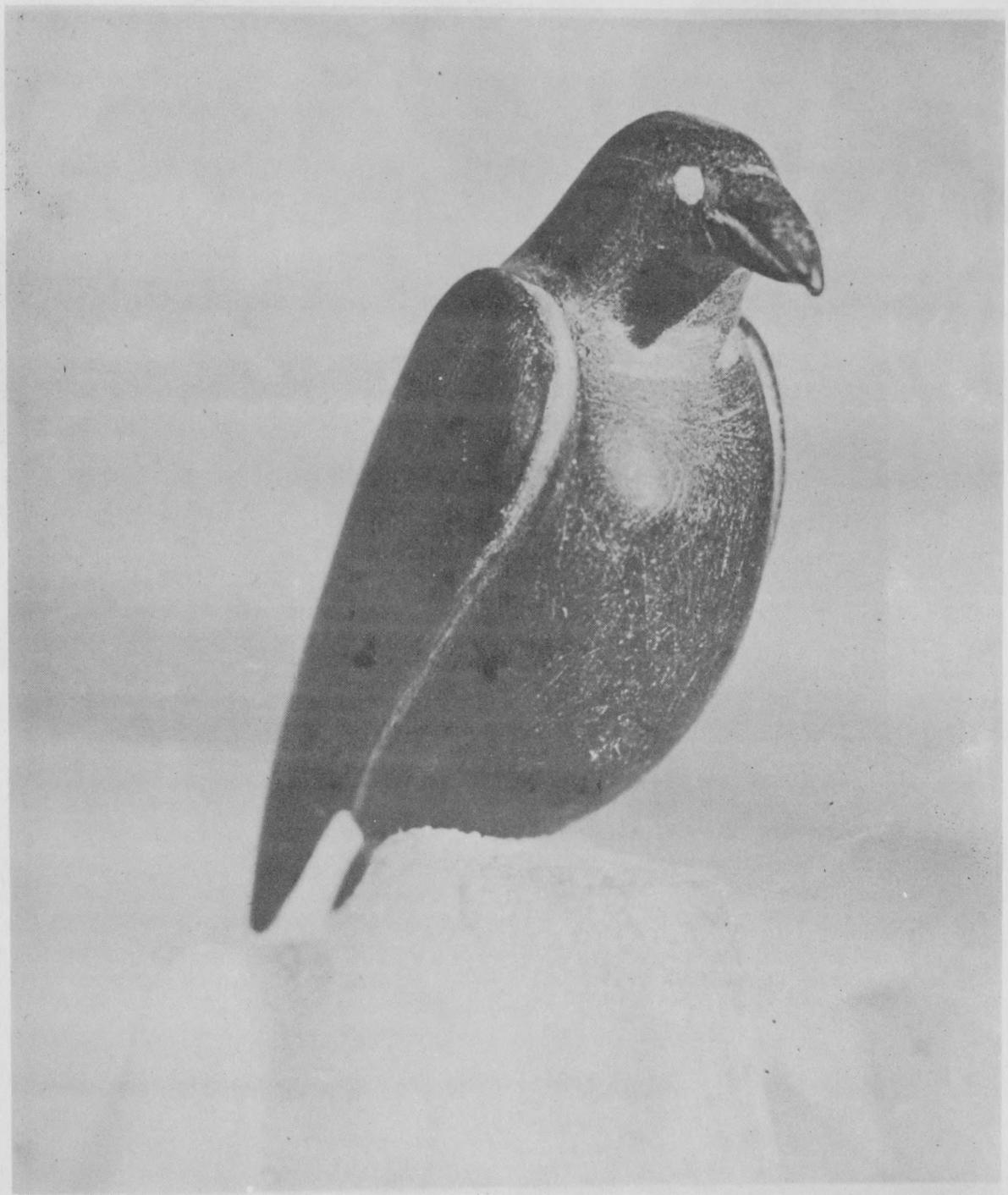
THE LEGEND OF THE RAVEN

(An unusual film that brings to life an old Eskimo myth.)

Story by Pitsuluk,
Cape Dorset

Raven by Putaguk
Cape Dorset

An Imperial Oil Film
Courtesy of Imperial Oil Office
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

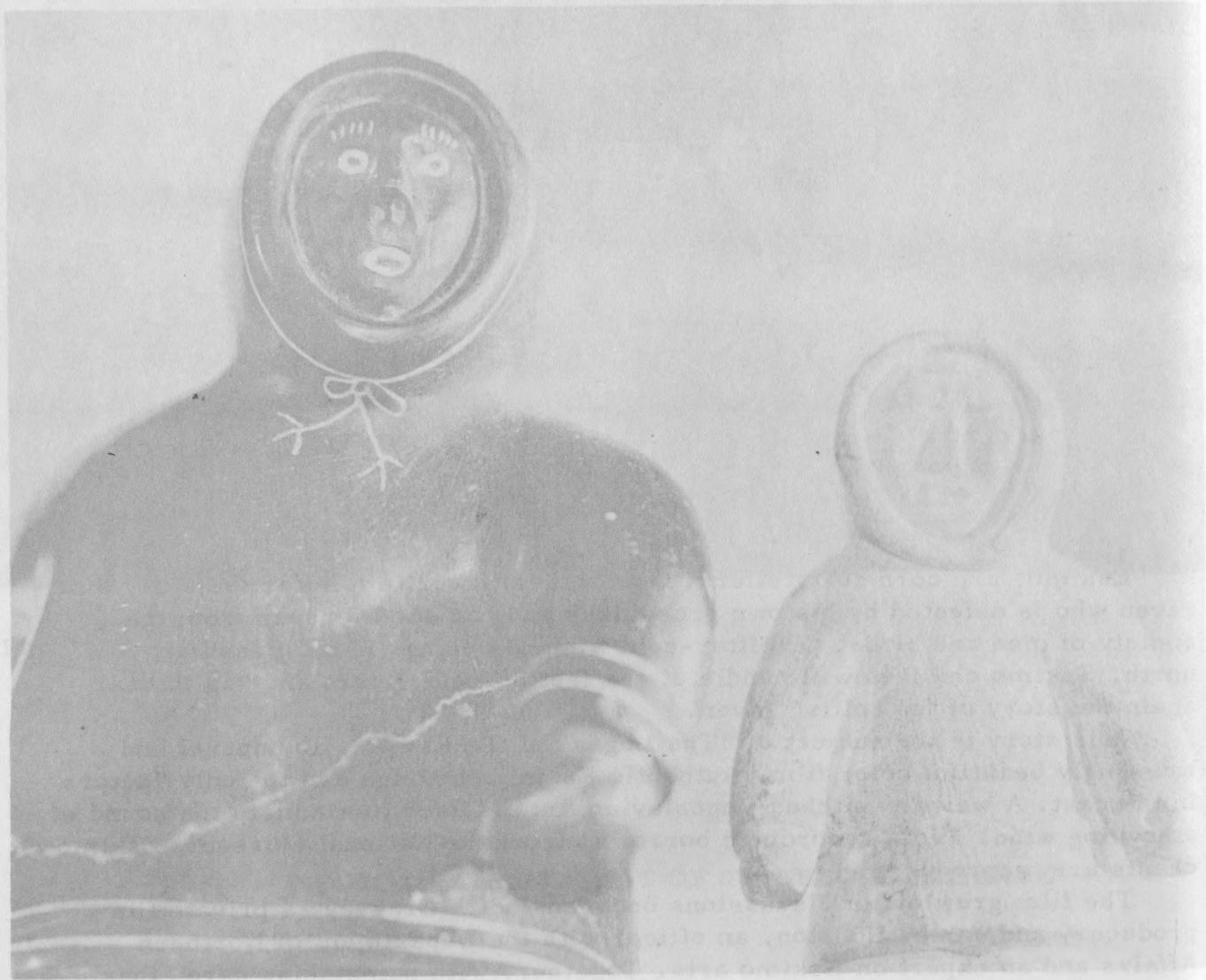


Eskimos are born storytellers. One of their favorite tales is the story of a raven who is defeated by his own greediness and banished forever from the society of men and birds. On bitter-cold winter evenings in the Canadian north, Eskimo children will huddle at the feet of their elders and beg to hear again the story of the selfish raven.

This story is the subject of "The Legend of the Raven", an unusual and hauntingly beautiful color film. Authentic Eskimo carvings are the only "actors" in the cast. A weirdly-pitched Yugoslavian flute is used to simulate the sound of a howling wind. From recordings borrowed from the National Museum, Eskimo chants are reproduced.

The film grew out of discussions between Judith Crawley, a private film producer, and James Houston, an officer with the Department of Northern Affairs and an expert on Eskimo arts. Together, with painstaking care, they assembled the stone carvings. Some they borrowed from the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, some from private collectors.

"The Legend of the Raven" is an absorbing film drama that pays high tribute to Eskimo art, music and folklore and preserves an example of Canada's most ancient culture.



Man carved by Akiaktashuk
Craig Harbour

Woman carved by Oshawetwuk
Cape Dorset



The film "The Legend of the Raven" is available through the various division offices of Imperial Oil Limited across Canada.



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High River, Alberta

MR. WINGS OF THE BLOOD INDIAN RESERVE

THE MOUNTAIN SANATORIUM
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

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Courtesy - Mr. N.L. Dain
Principal Education Department



Charlie Fleming, Great Whale, P.Q., and Tomassie, Povungnituk, P.Q. are busy carving.



These patients are not as fierce as they look with their tomahawks

CHRISTMAS PARTY, HOLBROOK PAVILION

December 10, 1957

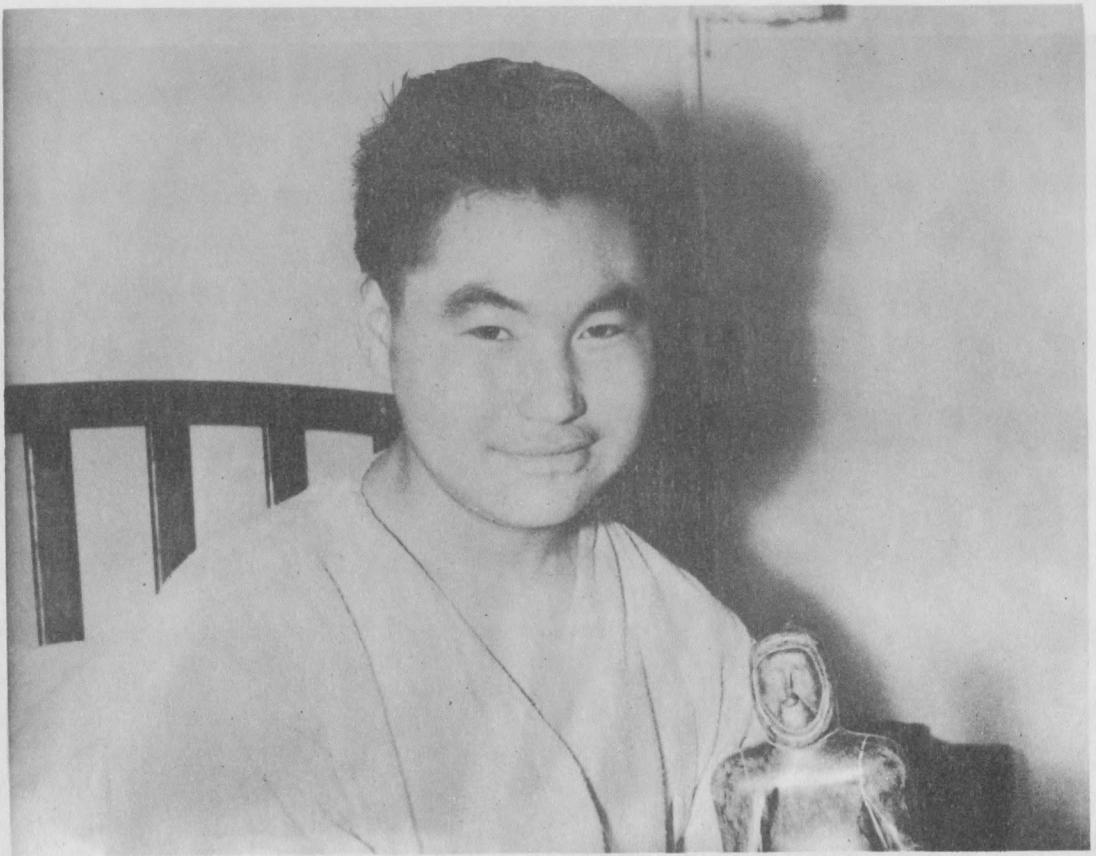




Wee choristers warbling at the Holbrook Pavilion Christmas Party: Leah, Povungnituk, Que.; Annie Sala, Great Whale, Que.; Annie, Port Harrison; Sarsea, Port Harrison; Elizabee, Frobisher Bay.



Young patients play the xylophones at the Christmas Concert.



Paulosie Quananack from Povungnituk, Quebec, exhibits his finished soapstone carving with pride.



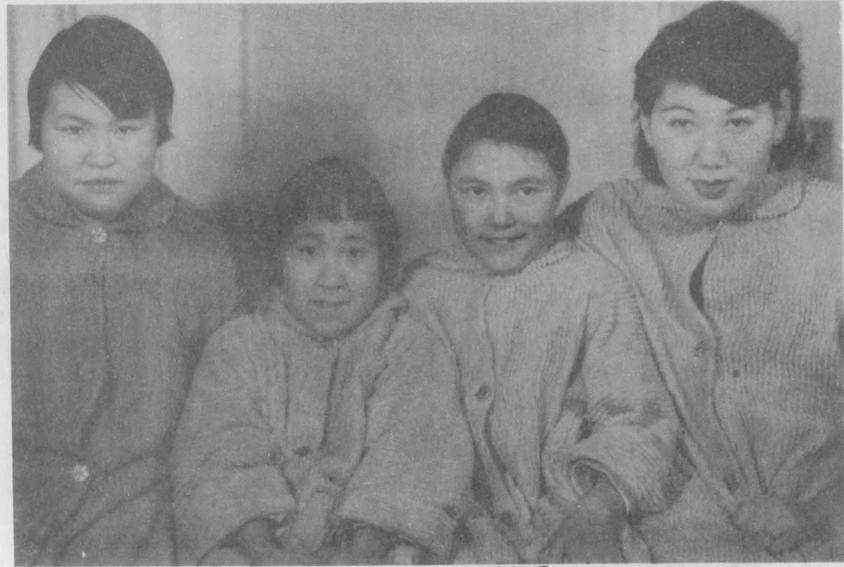
Baby Syra wonders what the man with the queer box is doing. Syra has come all the way from Povungnituk to Hamilton.



Wee girls Simanik from Frobisher Bay, Daisy Scott (Indian) Albany Band, and Dawaenie (Winnie) from Povungnituk all pose prettily for the picture.



"What's this all about?
We'd like to know!" say
Toshie from Frobisher
Bay, and Alec and Mik-
pegak Emily from
Belcher Islands.



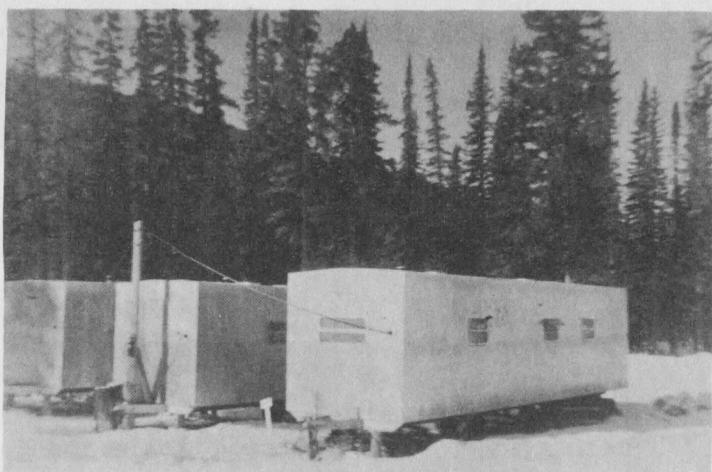
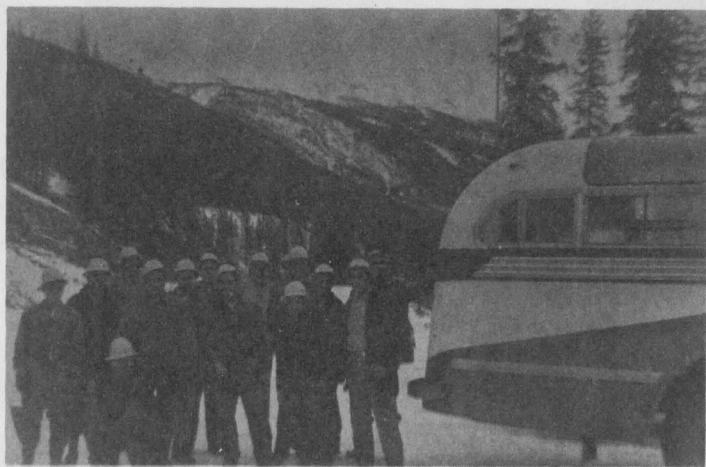
Sapileea, Agoakshook,
Nowla and Lizzie.



Leeteea, Josie and
Ishuhungeetook

Paulosie Quananack, from
Povungnituk, Quebec, and
Peter Angitookalook from
Great Whale, Quebec, seem
to be enjoying hospital life
at Mountain San.





MR. J.B. ROGERS, FOR MANY
YEARS AN INTERESTED WORKER
AMONGST THE INDIANS, SENDS
SOME OF HIS ACTIVITY SNAPS
FROM JASPER, ALBERTA.



PRIZE DAY ON ALEXIS RESERVE



The five best scholars of the Alexis Reserve School were supposed to get calves, bought from the band funds, for prizes. The bigger boys were quite confident that they could handle the job of rounding up the prizes. But, alas, the calves were too "ornery" to co-operate - only one calf was present at the prize giving. This one was presented to Walter Mustus, the oldest boy, by Chief Joe Alexis and Councillor John Cardinal as a symbolic prize-giving.



Others who won prizes in the annual Prize Day at the Alexis Reserve School are shown in the above picture.



On their first trip to the "outside" eighteen Indian and Eskimo girls spent a night in Edmonton after a 1,500-mile flight from Aklavik. They later travelled to Calgary where they enrolled in a 10-week food service course. Shown meeting the girls are Bernice Taylor, Calgary schoolteacher who supervised the group during their stay, and Thomas Taylor, Fort Smith, superintendent of vocational education, department of Northern Affairs.



This group of young Indians attended a 10-week house building course at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton, Alberta. Shown in the shop are, from left, Julius Many Bears, Cluny reserve; Donald Willier, Lesser Slave Lake; Wallace Bearchief, Gleichen; and Albert Many Bears, Cluny. Instructor Allan Varty stands behind. In addition to two pre-fabricated houses built during the course, they learned blue-print reading, English and mathematics.

THE ESKIMO'S HARPOONING A PAY CHEQUE NOW

With the compliments

of the Editor

By Russell Spurr

Weekend Staff Writer and Photographer

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UNOFFICIAL SPOKESMAN for the Eskimos at Frobisher Bay is 23-year-old Simonee, foreman on a construction site. Typical of the new Eskimo who is taking his place in the modern world within one generation, Simonee speaks fluent English and is a skilled carpenter.



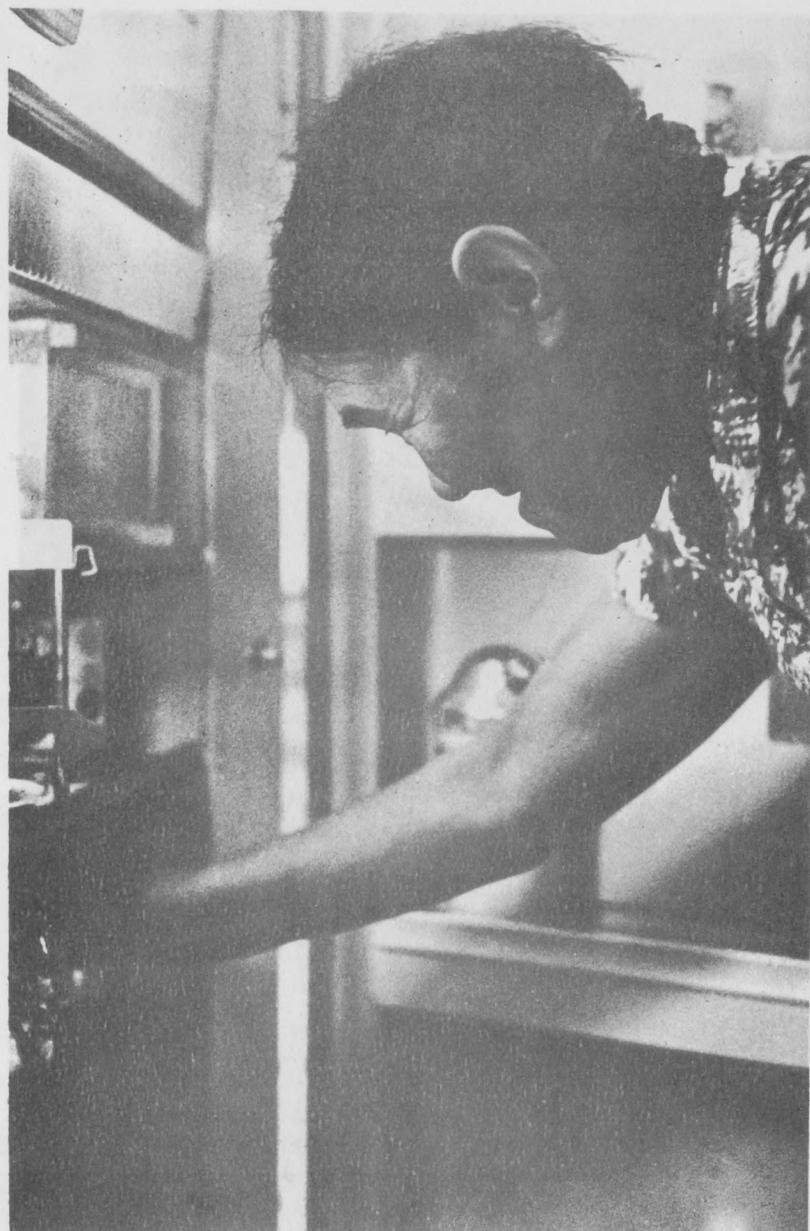
FAR CRY FROM THE IGLOO is Simonee's new home, a three-room heated timber house. His wife, Martha, enjoys their new stove, and his daughter Simatak, sitting on his knee, enjoys the family's latest possession, an electric record player. Simonee's brother Mike stands by the family's picture of the Queen.



ENTERTAINING A FRIEND AT TEA, Martha wears her usual western clothes. Visitor sticks to the traditional parka, which has a convenient pouch in the back for the baby.



HOWEVER DEEP THE SNOW, Eskimo children at Frobisher sally forth on their new tricycles which, with other modern toys, have replaced the traditional sleds.



COLD STORAGE never used to be a problem up here. But the present warm new houses call for refrigerators.



"DO-IT-YOURSELF" was always the self-reliant Eskimo's motto. Today, their new homes are left unfinished, and they enjoy designing and installing decorations.



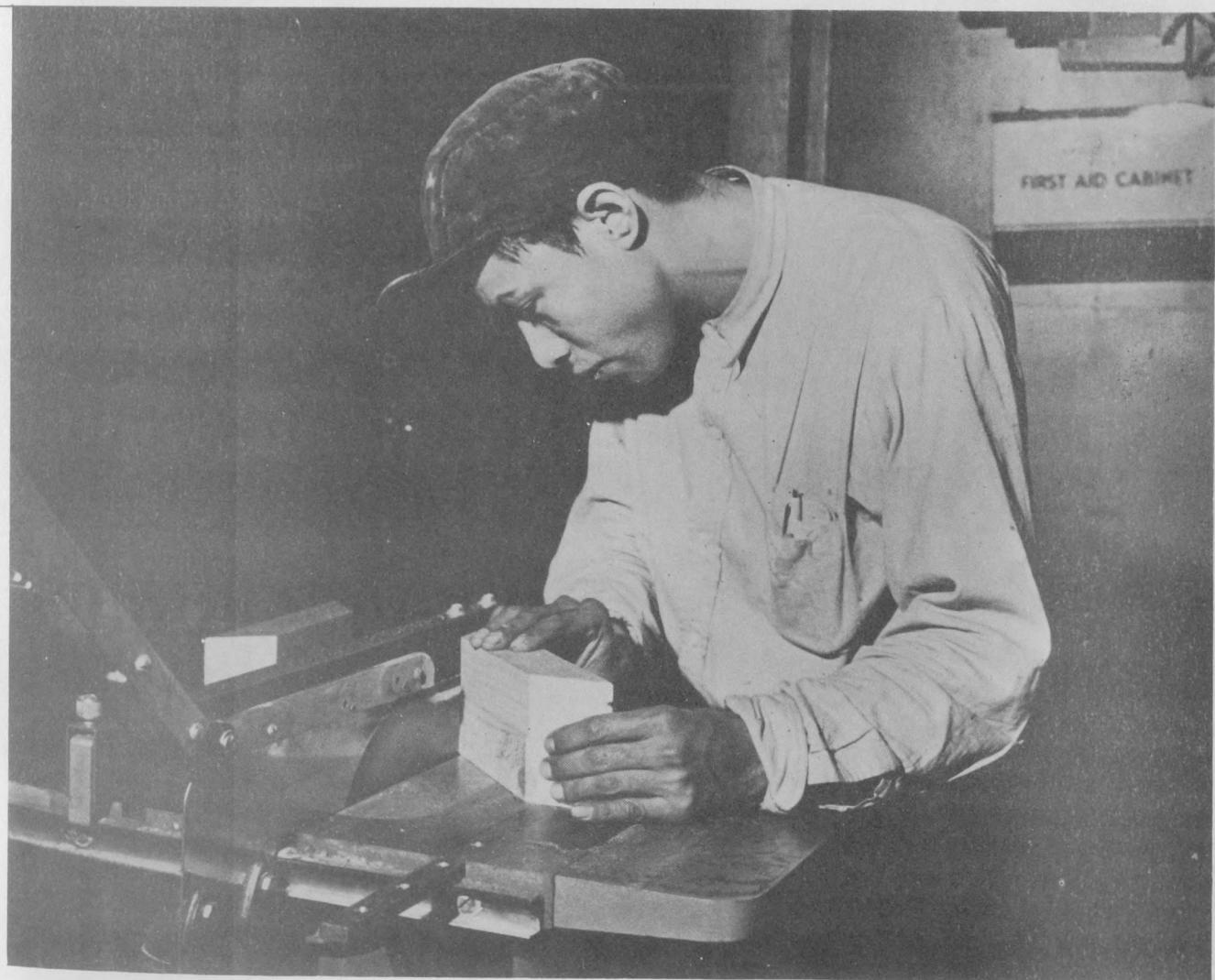
WASHING MACHINES for Eskimo homes at Frobisher are checked by a workman who, until recently, had seen nothing more mechanical than a fishing reel.



Native skills in use in modern equipment.



EVERYONE TURNS UP at Frobisher dance. Nobody will stay home to baby-sit, so the youngsters loll around watching their parents dance 40-minute reels.



POWER SAW is operated by Eskimo in the Frobisher Rehabilitation Centre, set up to train Eskimos in trades. They have hitherto-unsuspected mechanical skill.

OTTAWA (CP)

"Simonee and Martha, from Frobisher Bay, a hustling Baffin Island community about 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle, are the proud parents of Ottawa-born twin girls. The parents have been in the city since February. Believed to be a precedent for the capital city and even a fairly rare event in Eskimo communities, the daughters of Simonee and Martha were born in a maternity hospital here. The parents already have two girls, Samitok, 3, and 11-months-old Eleeseppee."



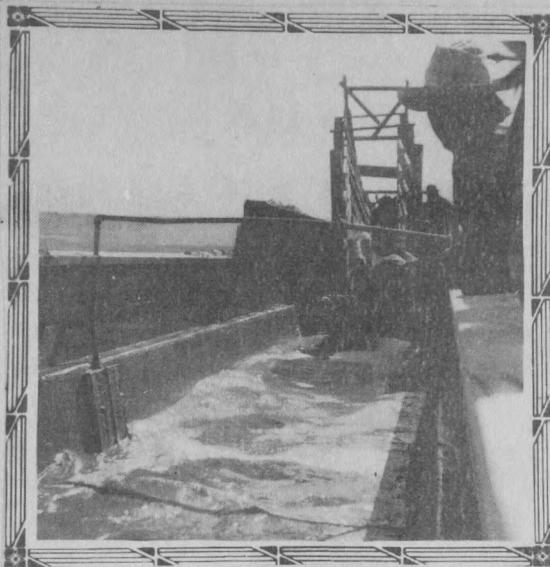
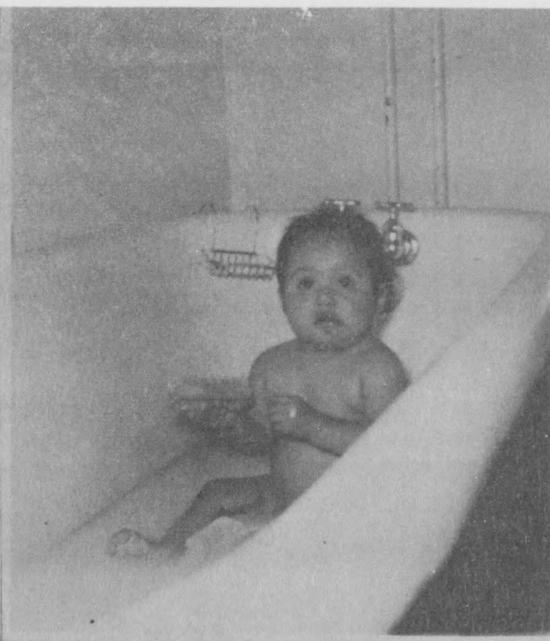
Photo by Newton
Ottawa



"Noah is saying 'welcome' to Stan Hughes, recently appointed manager of our Frobisher Bay Branch. The 'Royal' was the first bank to open a branch at Frobisher Bay, in Canada's Arctic Islands."

The Royal Bank of Canada

Photo Courtesy of Main Office



From MISS JEAN MacKERRELL, Municipal Hospital, Berwyn, Alta., comes this interesting selection of snaps of the PEIGAN NURSING STATION, Brocket, Alta., taken when Miss MacKerrell was a nursing aide member of the staff.

1. A faithful nag with a precious load
2. Lorna Mabel Born-with-a-Tooth takes her tubbing seriously.
3. Miss Marian Moffat, nursing aide, with small patient
4. Annual cattle dipping - largest event of its kind in Canada
5. Palma Strikes-with-a-Gun and her mother, Lucille
6. Mrs. Miller, cook; Miss Isabel Morning Bull, helper; Miss Margaret Crowshoe, nursing aide; Little Corinne Tallowhorn



1. Peigan Nursing Station
2. Isolated families get milk supply from captured wild goats.
3. Loretta English at her morning chores
4. Eddie Bad Eagle



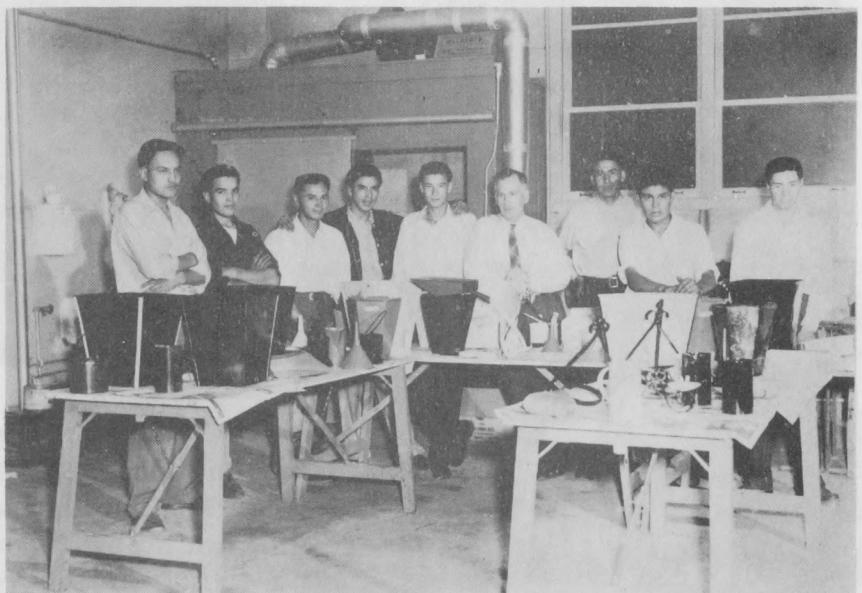
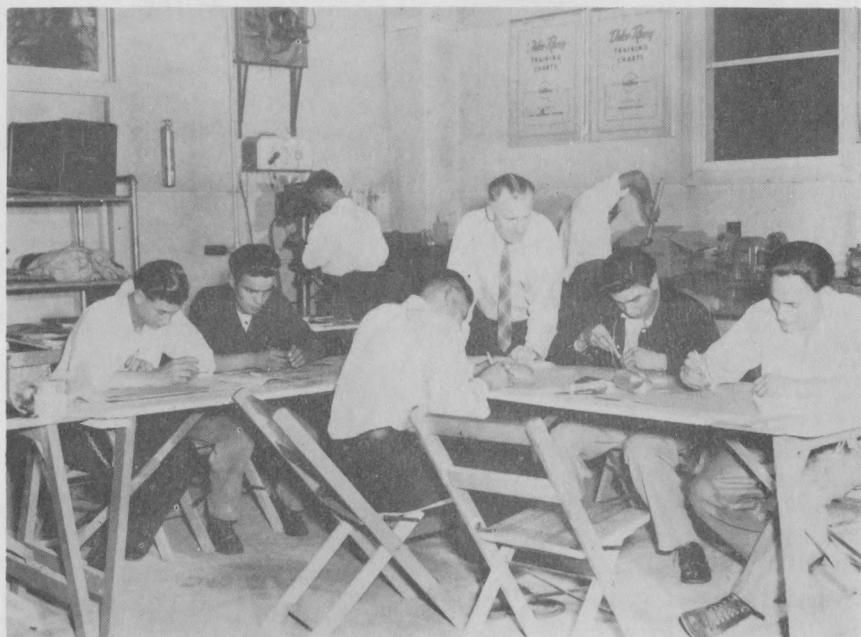
Above Jean MacKerrell, former nursing aide at Peigan Nursing Station holds the babies of Agnes Smith and Maude Strikes With a Gun.

To the left are Mrs. Miller and the late Mr. Miller, well-beloved friends of the Peigan people. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have lived for forty years in the district and have been untiring in their assistance given to the Nursing Station.

AGRICULTURAL AND HOME MAKING SCHOOL HELD IN BRANDON

SUMMER OF 1957 FOR INDIANS FROM NORTHERN MANITOBA

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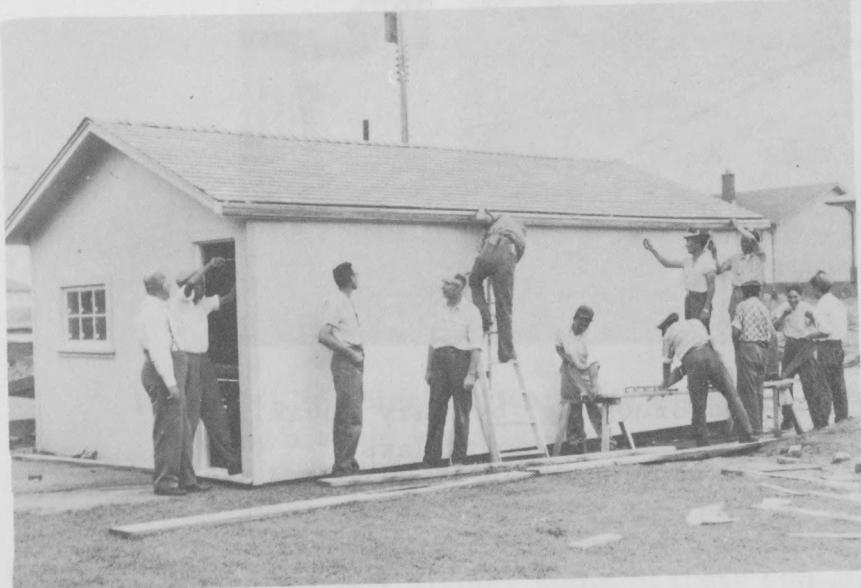
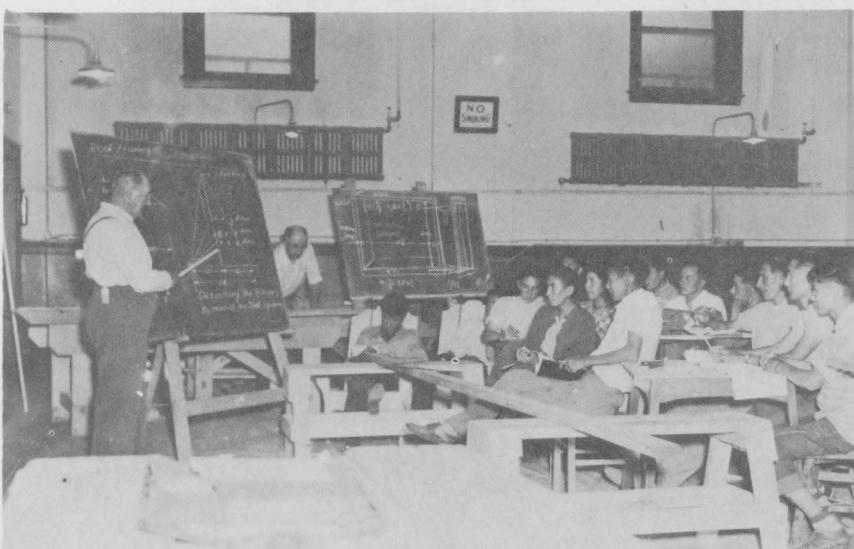
1. Mr. G.W. Sinclair instructs a group of Indian lads taking a sheet metal class.
2. Here the sheet metal class students work painstakingly on laying-out jobs.
3. In the third picture Mr. Sinclair and the sheet metal class proudly display some of their completed objects.



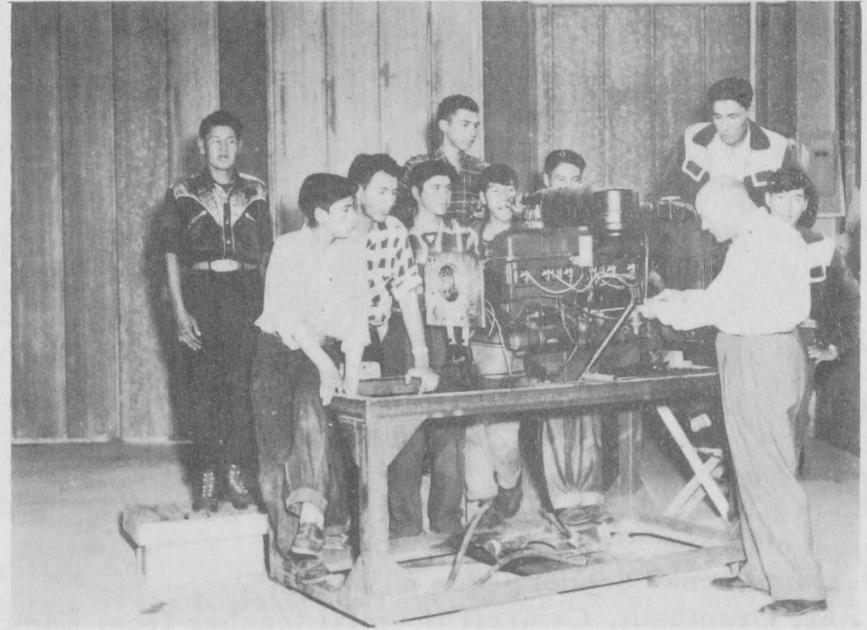
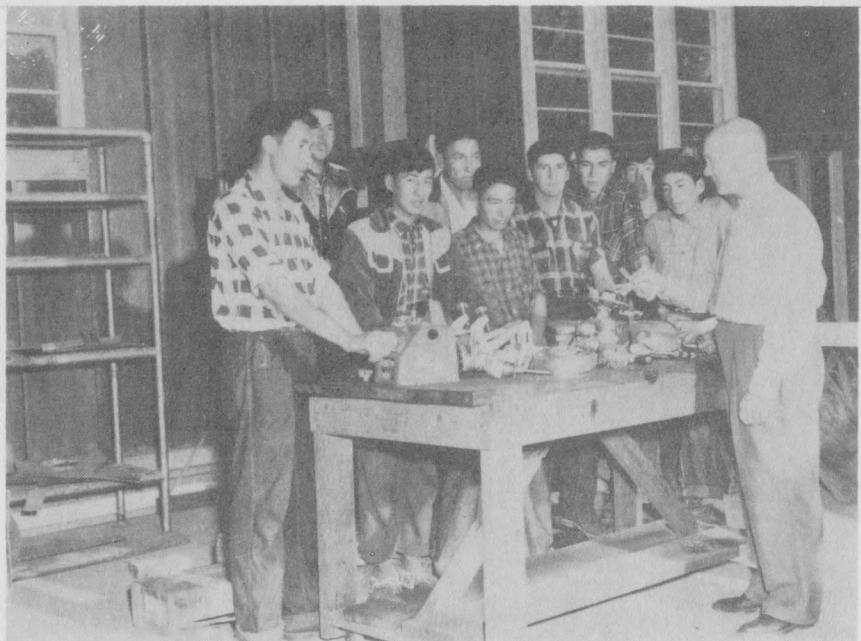
1. Girls are instructed in "Good Grooming" by Mary Povak.
2. Mrs. Pat Elviss instructs the girls in Foods Class.
3. Correct procedure in good serving is taught to the girls by their teacher, Mrs. Pat Elviss.



1. Here the girls are instructed in the proper use of a sewing machine by Mrs. Phyllis Pettis at left.
2. Mrs. Pettis also teaches the girls how to fit and cut dress patterns.



1. Indian boys listen with interest as Mr. R. Mitchell instructs them in carpentry class period. Mr. K. McKillop is seen (in the back of picture) drawing.
2. Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Rae and Mr. McKillop supervise the completion of a garage constructed by the carpentry class.



1. Mr. W. J. Linton explains the use of instruments for engine tune-up to the automotive mechanics class.
2. Here the automotive mechanics class work on a Chevrolet engine.
3. Ignition timing adjustment on Chevrolet engine is demonstrated to the class by Mr. Linton.



1. Mr. Gowing, former superintendent of hospital and group of patients
2. Roman Catholic Sunday School group
3. Group of patients attending the Protestant Sunday School
4. Pajama-clad group of boys in H Ward
5. Protestant Sunday School group of women
6. Mrs. M. Grantham, Camsell Hospital teacher from Edmonton, visits with Mrs. V.M. Davidson, handicraft teacher, and Mrs. G. Ames, teacher, at the Brandon Indian hospital.



The visit of Rt. Rev. Donald Marsh of Toronto, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic, was a big event in the tiny Arctic settlement of Bathurst Inlet, N.W.T., when he dropped in on his annual visit to the communities in his charge.



Mr. I. Norman Smith, Associate Editor, Ottawa Journal, visited Frobisher Bay when the sessions of the Northwest Territories Council were held there in the summer of 1957.

INDIANS IN COURT - These Six Nations Indians from Brantford, in ceremonial dress, attended a court action in Osgoode Hall, in the summer of 1957, involving a dispute about the sale of some reserve land, and about leadership of their tribe. Tribe officials in the rear row are Joe Logan Sr. (left), Jim Silver-smith and Joe Logan Jr. In front row are Mrs. Joe Logan Jr., Mrs. Marie Jamison and Miss Ruth Staats.



"It's 40 below but the welcome is warm at Canada's First Bank at Frobisher Airport. The spirit of adventure still lives in such men as Hugh J. Parmiter, manager of the bank."

Photo Courtesy of Main Office
Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Que.





Photo Hugh Allan - Winnipeg Tribune

Twenty-one Indian Chiefs and six Cabinet Ministers and Premier Campbell met at a luncheon at the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, Manitoba. It is believed to have been the largest Indian-government meeting held in this district. A grant of approximately \$48,000 was given to fifty Indian bands. The chiefs say they will use the money for municipal roads and houses on the reserves. Above from right: Chief Alex Sutherland, Oak Lake Band; Chief Alex Summer, Lake St. Martin Band; Chief Edward Woodhouse, Fairford Band; Councillor G. Skannacappo, Rolling River.

INDIAN CHIEFS ATTEND BIG CHIEF'S LUNCHEON

Photographs by Hugh Allan
Winnipeg Tribune



Left: Chief Albert Henry, Roseau Band; Chief Sam Cameron, Swan Lake Band



Left: Chief Reuben Blackbird, Keescekoowin Band; Chief Charles Sinclair, Fisher River Band

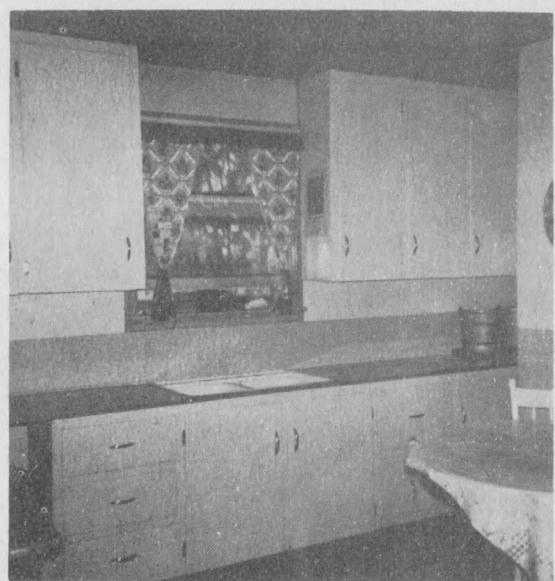
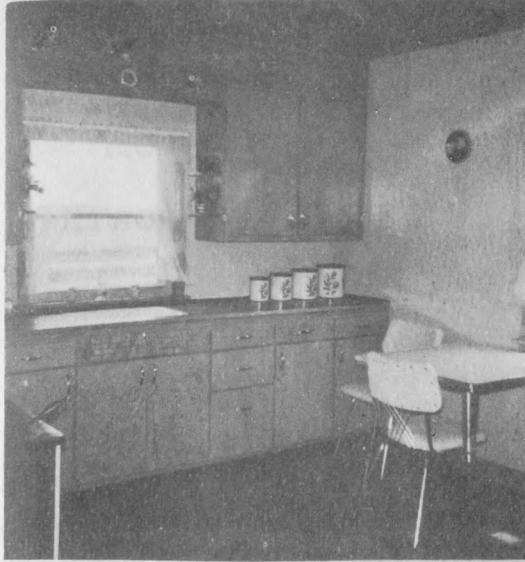


From Aklavik, Northwest Territories, to Atlantic-washed New Brunswick came teachers to attend a special course in anthropology arranged by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration for teachers in Indian schools - a six-week course offered by the Department of Extension at the University of Toronto during the summer of 1958.

Some who attended were: Mrs. Rita Surrey, Massey, Ont.; Rev. Geo. L. Neilson, Eabamet Lake, Ontario; Rev. R. E. Louttit, East Main Indian Day School, Ontario; Mrs. C. Kuehner, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario; Miss Joyce Coupland, Moose Factory, Ontario; Mrs. Angela Downey, Birch Island, Ontario; Mrs. Olive Mullin, MacDiramid, Ontario; Sister M. Dolorosa, Maliseet, N.B.; Sister M. Callista, Woodstock, New Brunswick; Miss Dale Clermont, Gleichen, Alberta; Sister Yvette Laroche, and Sister Gertrude Lavelee from St. Therese Point, Manitoba; Miss Thomas, Aklavik, N.W.T.; Mrs. E.M. Heise, Wetaskiwin, Alberta; Mrs. M. Grantham, Edmonton, Alberta.

Prof. R.C. Dailey, Ph.D. (centre) was lecturer for the course in Anthropology.





2 This is the new modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts of the Samson Band. Betty Potts is seen with their two children, Sandra and Grant, in the photograph to the right.

4 Here is an exterior and interior view of the home of Narcisse and Sophie Mackinaw of the Ermineskin Band. Sophie is at present a patient in the Charles Camsell Hospital. The four pictures above were sent in by Dorothy Racher, P.H.N. The homes are built at Hobbema, Alberta, through band funds and loans.

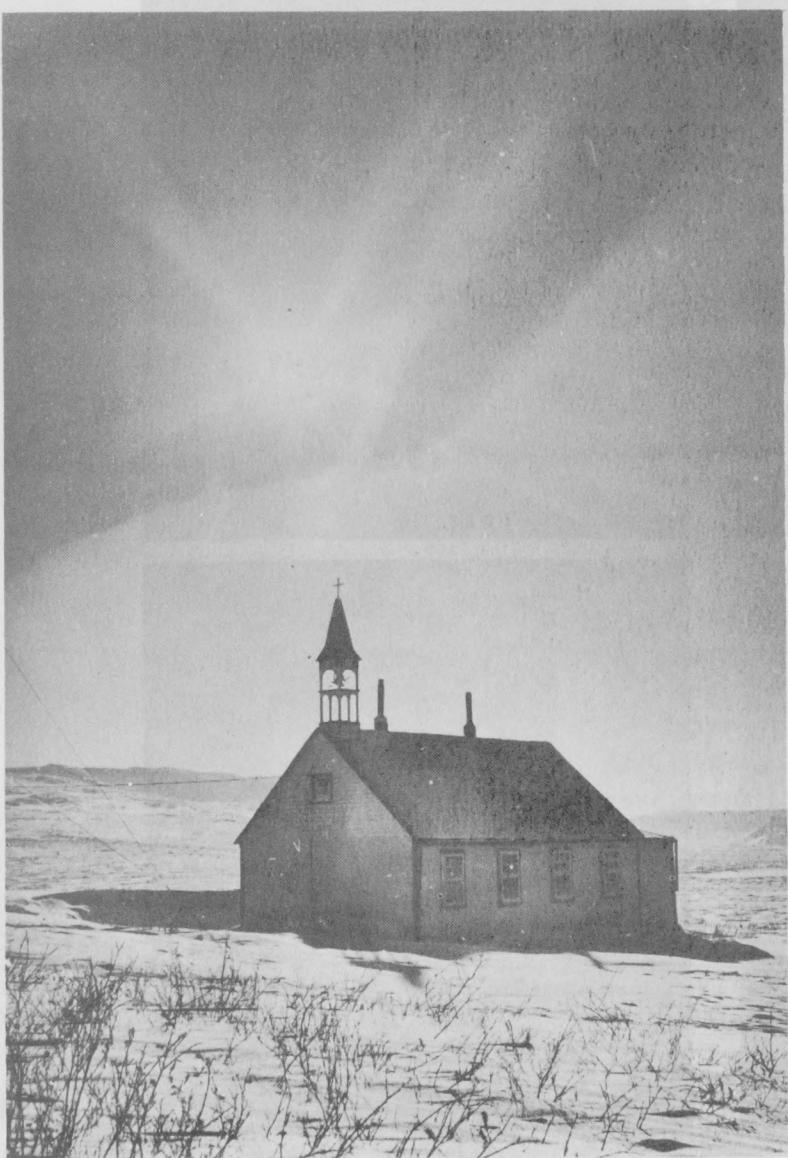
5 Mrs. Mary Blair (Tom Tom), Snag Junction, Mile 1188, Alaska Highway and sister - both ex-patients of the Camsell Hospital.

6 This natural looking wolf is dead and frozen stiff - taken at Good Hope.

PHOTOGRAPHS

FROM

THE NORTH



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Henry Busse Photos
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Church at Bathurst Inlet



This octogenarian looks cozy
although it was fifty-five
degrees below zero when she
sat for this portrait at Bathurst
Inlet on March 10, 1958.

Mrs. Paul Lambriam is shown getting ready for the Snowshoe Race at Yellowknife, N.W.T. in March, 1958. In the second picture she is shown proudly holding her WINNER'S Certificate.





Rose Beaulieu, Emilie, Mrs. Arden and Elisa Belle warm themselves with a cup of coffee as they watch the Yellowknife Dog Derby.



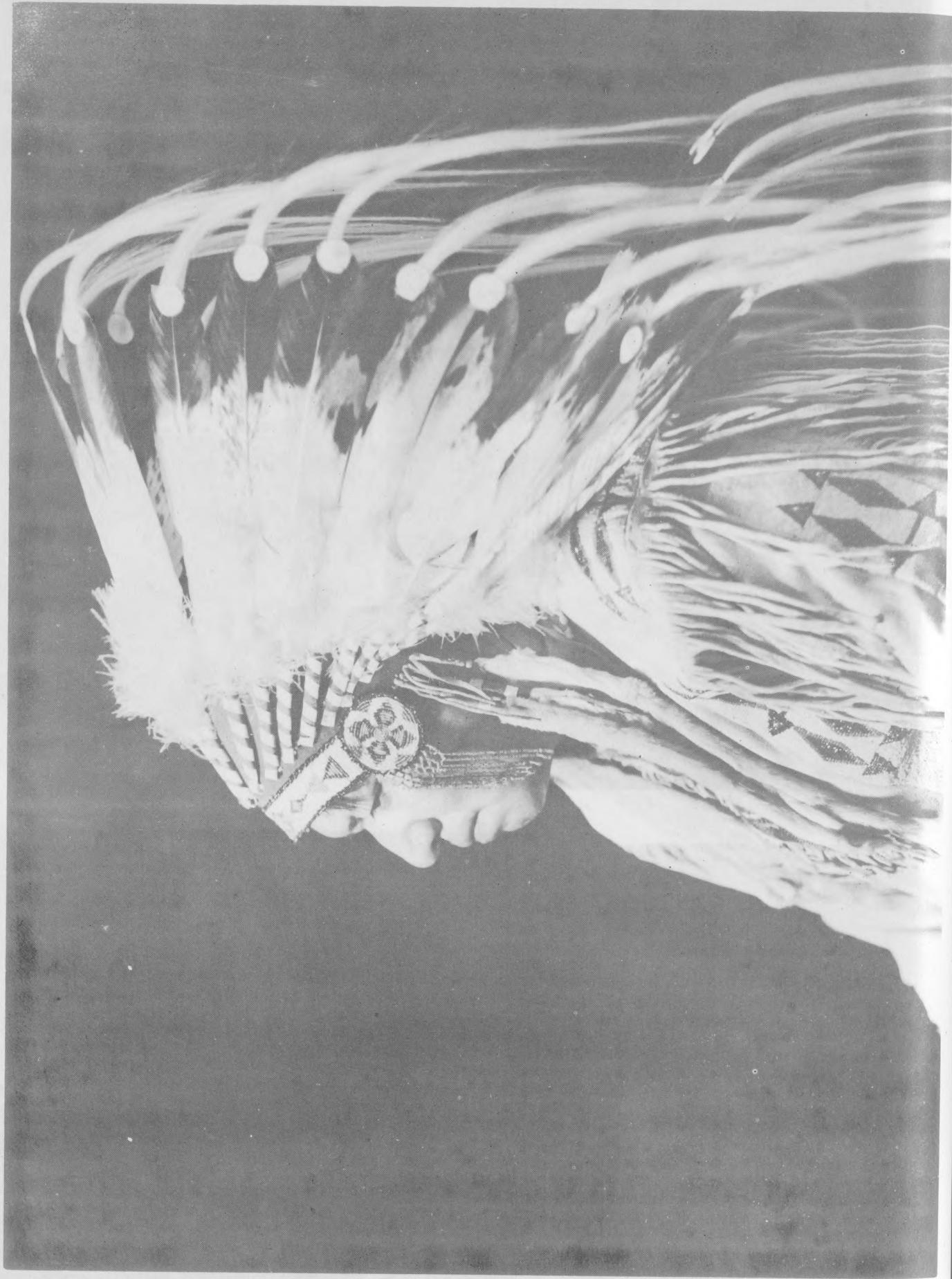
This husband and wife at Fort Rae are seriously considering the budget after Treaty Payment - oblivious of the fact that they are being photographed by Henry Busse of Yellowknife.



This is a snap of the interior of Augulalok's semi-igloo at Perry River. Notice how the little girl is raising the bottle with her right arm.

As three patients were picked up from the camp at Contwayto Lake this little patient who had been in hospital at Vancouver for treatment kept repeating, "Me like go hospital. Me like hospital!".





ALBERT LITTLE MUSTACHE



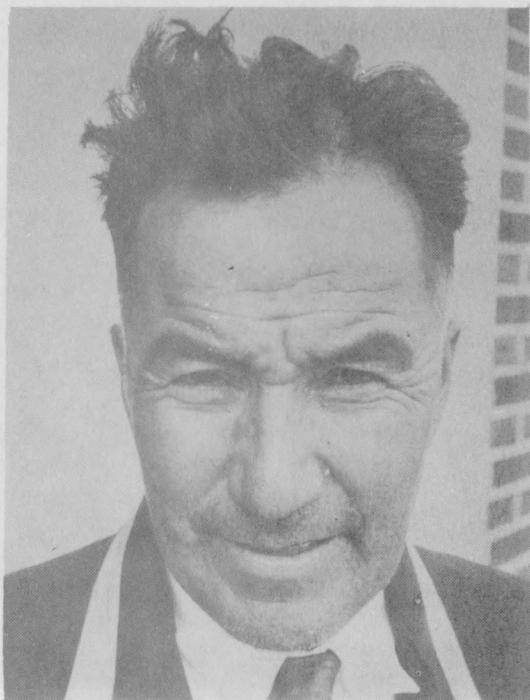
1. ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE 1957 FAMILIARIZATION COURSE CLASS



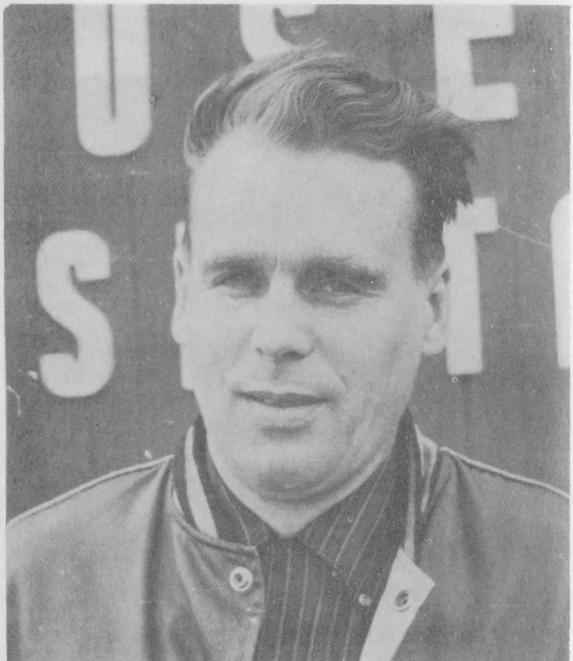
2, 3 Edmonton Residential School pupils - boys and girls
4. Greenville School pupils, River Naas, B.C.

Photos - John Kaasa, Edmonton, Alta.

IN JULY, 1958, DR. GORDON GRAY, ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON AT THE CAMSELL HOSPITAL IN EDMONTON, ALBERTA, ACCOMPANIED THE ANNUAL X-RAY SURVEY AND TREATY PARTY OF THE ISLAND LAKE BAND IN MANITOBA WHILE HE INVESTIGATED THE PROBLEM OF CONGENITAL DISLOCATION OF HIPS IN CHILDREN.



ALFRED McDougall, Chief of the Island Lake Band, whose co-operation during the annual Chest and Hip X-ray Survey in July was greatly appreciated.



1. Group at Norway House Indian Hospital, from left: Dr. S. Mallick; Miss C. Cadieux, R.N.; Matron Miss Jean McDonald, R.N. who was formerly assistant matron at the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton, Alta.
2. Dr. T. Nyhus, formerly at Fort Simpson, N.W.T. took over the duties of Medical Superintendent of Norway House Indian Hospital on July 8, 1958.
3. The "Cameron" at Norway House Indian Hospital.

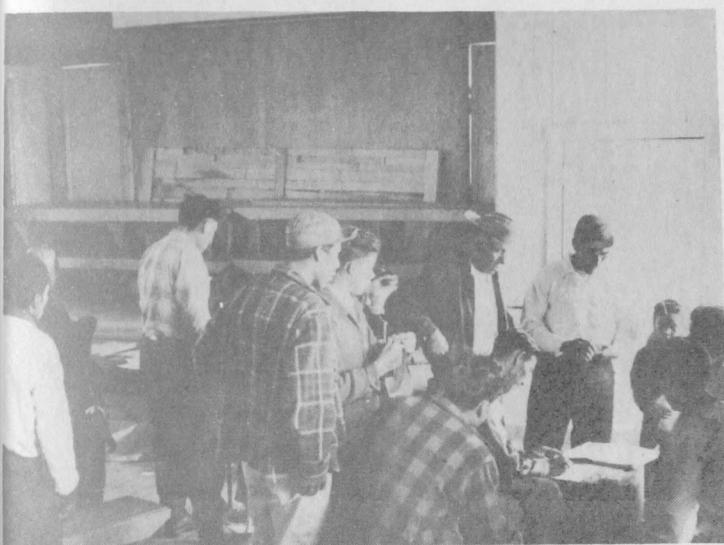
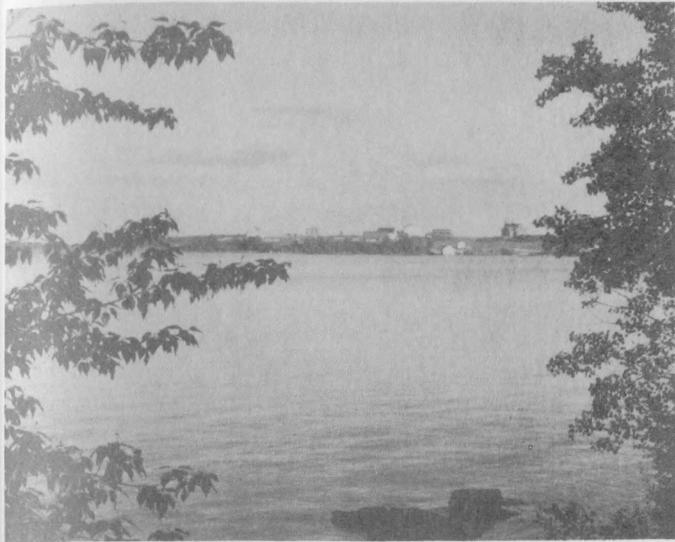


1. Northland Fish Ltd. processing plant on Savage Island.
2. About 80 Indians and their families are found at the processing plant site.
3. Const. Peter Souchew RCMP, Mr. C.S. Middleton, Indian Agent, Island Lake, and Mr. E. Courchene, Assistant Agent, pay treaty money.
4. Miss N. Binnion, R.N., Alec Mason and John Monias are in charge of x-ray files.
5. "Pipes of peace"
6. "Siesta"
7. M. Burrows, technician from Norway House Hospital staff, takes chest x-ray.



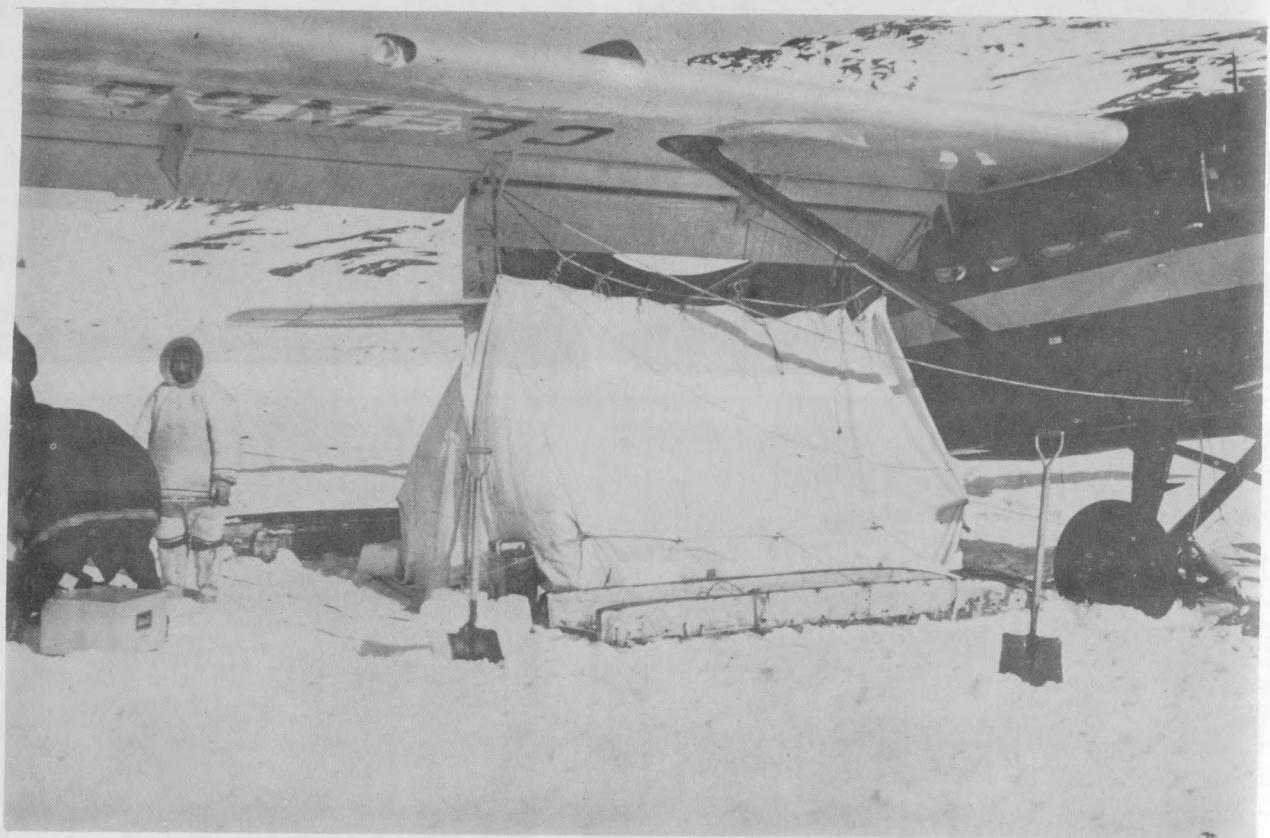
1. View taken from Garden Hill Nursing Station dock.
2. Miss D. Villiers, R.N., Field Nurse, Island Lake.
3. Miss N. Binnion, R.N., Field Nurse, Island Lake.
4. Fanny Beardy, Garden Hill.
5. X-rays taken in United Church at Garden Hill, Island Lake.
6. W. Hay, University of Manitoba, holds Inoculation Clinic at Garden Hill.
7. Julia Knott and her children.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT ST THERESE POINT, ISLAND LAKE



1. St. Therese Point, Manitoba
2. A new Nursing Station is planned for the near future to take the place of this old nursing station at St. Therese Point.
3. Treaty Payments at St. Therese Point, Island Lake
4. X-ray of child's hip being taken
5. Thomas Lester Taylor, St. Therese Point
6. John Zaccheus Harper

Dr. John S. Willis,
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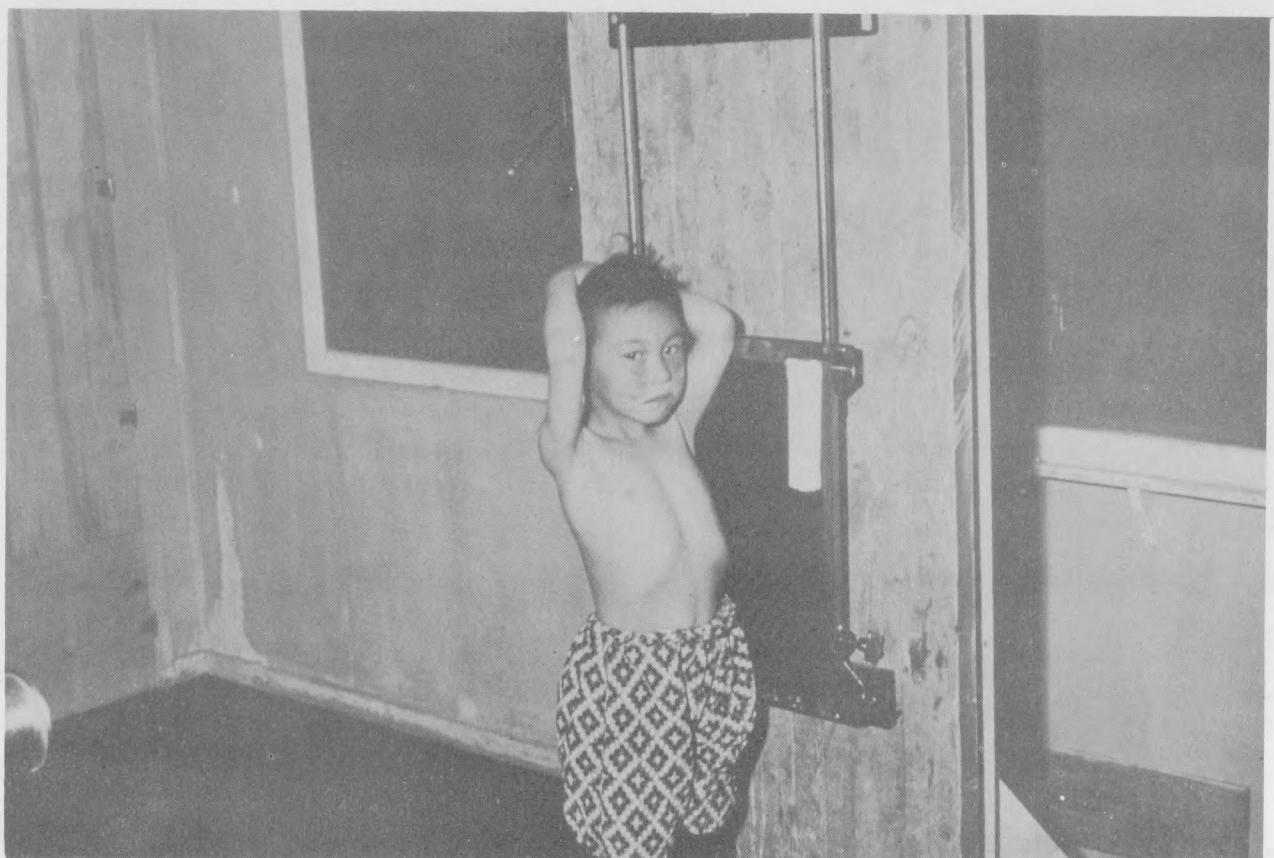
1. X-ray survey work in a tent - Central Arctic, Easter, 1957 - picture by Dr. H.B. Sabean
2. An Eskimo home at Bathurst Inlet, 1956



His Excellency the Governor General Vincent Massey enjoyed a ride on a dog sled when he visited Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. in March, 1956.



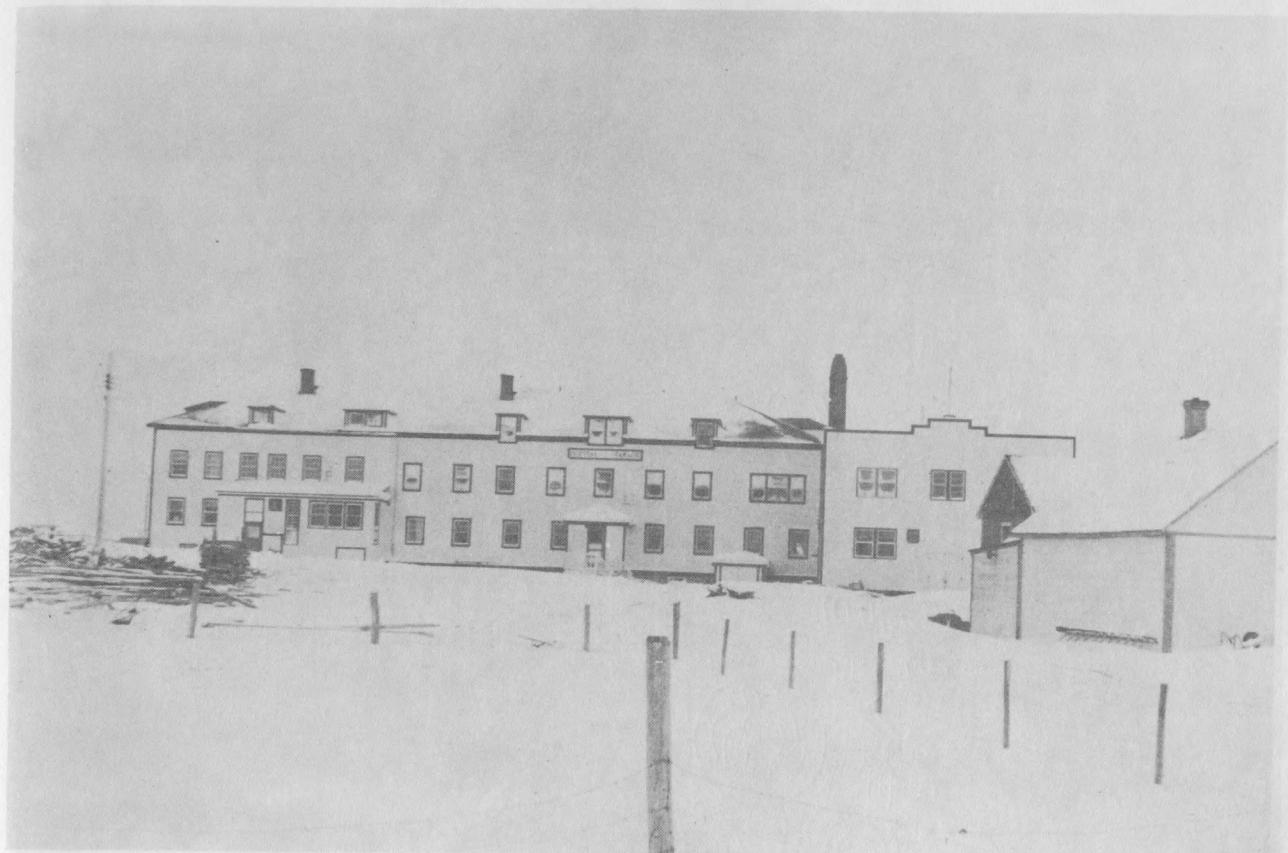
Scene at Bathurst Inlet, N.W.T. in 1956



"What are you going to do with me?"



Dr. L.E.C. Davies examines a patient with artificial limbs. Patient is David Koomyak who spent some time at the Charles Camsell Hospital.



1. Front view of Faraud Hospital, Fort Rae, N.W.T.



2. Front view of St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Resolution, N.W.T.



1. Mrs. Roscoe, Regional Consultant in Nursing, visits with an Indian woman at Old Crow, Yukon.



Here Dr. and Mrs. Nyhus and their child are seen outside the Health Centre at Fort Simpson, where Dr. Nyhus was Medical Officer in Charge for two years.



Two Arctic Belles at Gjoa Haven



"Music hath charms....."



D'Arcy Lidstone is the photographer here also. Note the dark glasses, and the polar bear mitts and pants that the Eskimo is wearing.



The picture of this mother and child was taken by D'Arcy Lidstone, Camsell staff, during the x-ray-medical survey trip to the Backs' River area of the Western Arctic.

REV LESLIE CORNESS IS IN CHARGE OF ANGLICAN MISSION
FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T.



Rev. Corness with group of parishioners after church
Spring break-up at Frobisher

Rev. Corness dressed for a parish call

Eskimo children study Nativity Scene

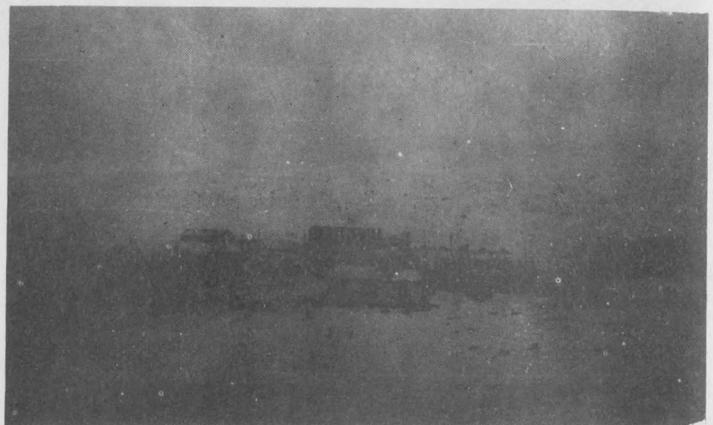
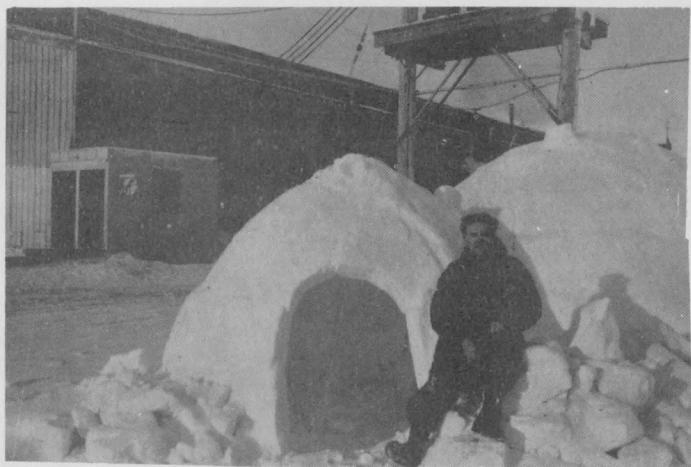
At right of group is Anne Metcalf, formerly Anne Webster,

daughter of Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Webster, Aklavik.

Boys, mostly from the Igloolik area, are seen here with

Rev. Corness after attending a July, 1957, service at Fox
Dew Line Site.

MR. HAROLD GERDES, CAMSELL HOSPITAL STAFF, VISITS FROBISHER BAY
ON BUSINESS TRIP



1. Mr. Gerdes in front of "tourist-attraction igloo"
2. Mr. Frank Thompson, Dept. Northern Affairs and Mr. Gerdes
3. Two Eskimo mothers from the old village
4. A group of always-ready-to-be-photographed Eskimos
5. Eskimo family from the old village
6. Frobisher Bay taken from the west

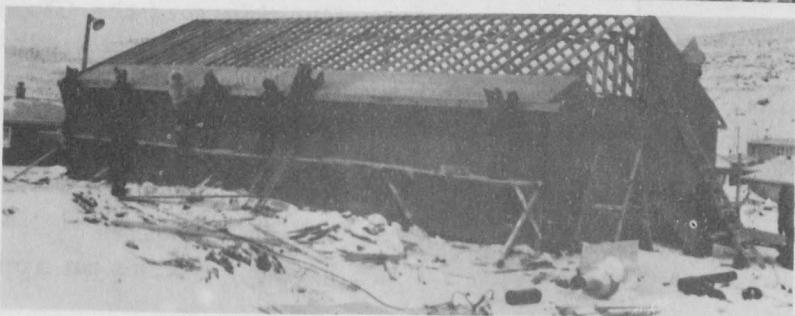
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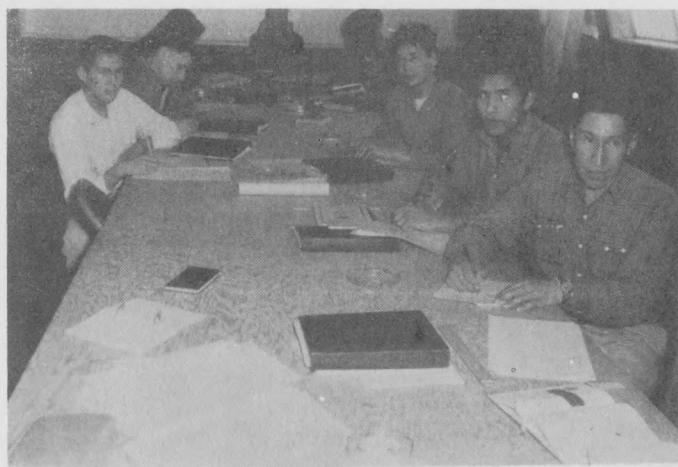


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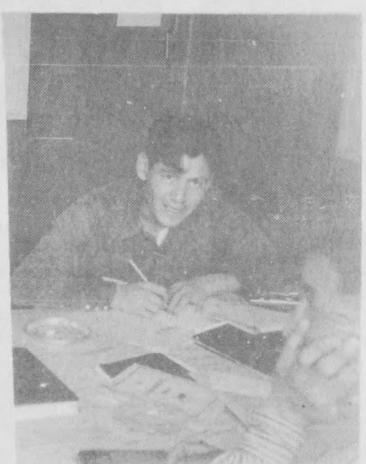
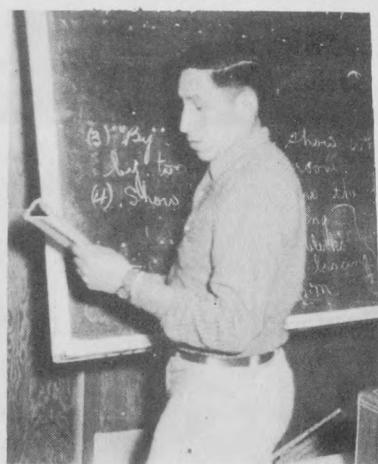
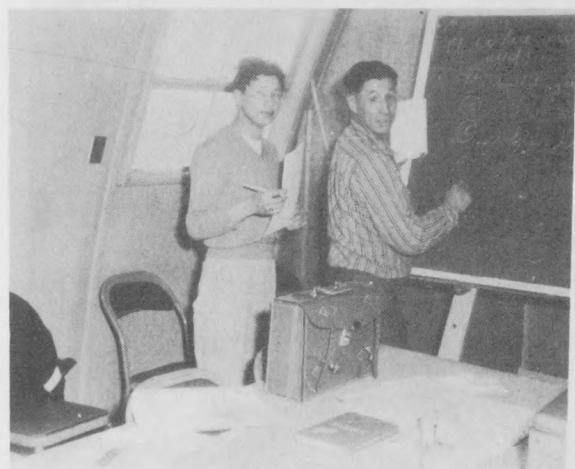
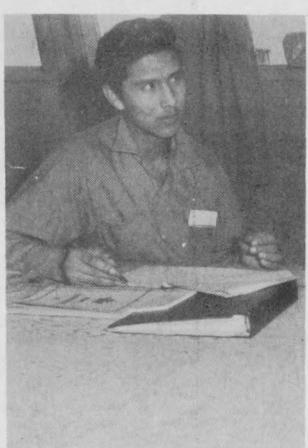


AT FROBISHER NO ONE GOES ON STRIKE FOR MORE PAY OR SHORTER HOURS.



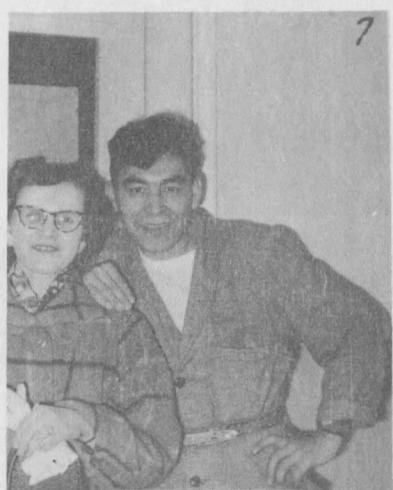


SPECIAL INDIAN CARPENTRY COURSE was held from February to April, 1958, at Victoria Composite High School. Pictured here are some of the members of the class.



From left to right

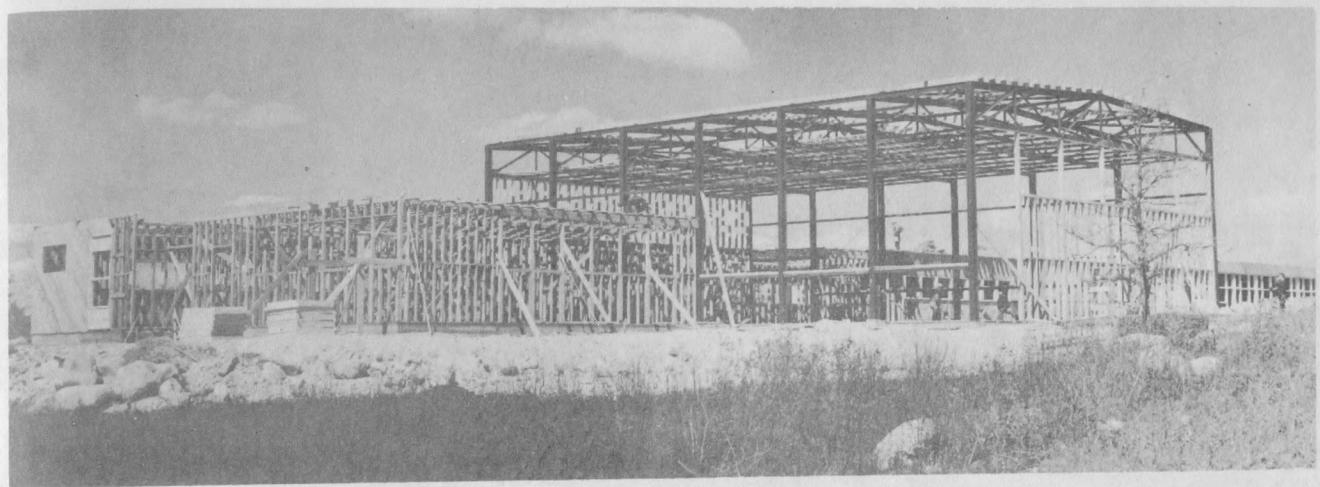
1. Les Kootenay, Alexander Reserve, President of the Class
2. Oscar Jackson, Saddle Lake Reserve
3. Don Willier, employed in Edmonton as a carpenter
4. John Steinhauer and Joe Kootenay at blackboard
5. Julius Manybears, employed in city as carpenter
6. Wallace Bearchief, Gleichen
7. John Steinhauer, Saddle Lake Reserve, St. Paul
8. Robert Buffalo, Hobbema, obtained highest marks on apprenticeship examination
9. Arnold Steinhauer, Saddle Lake



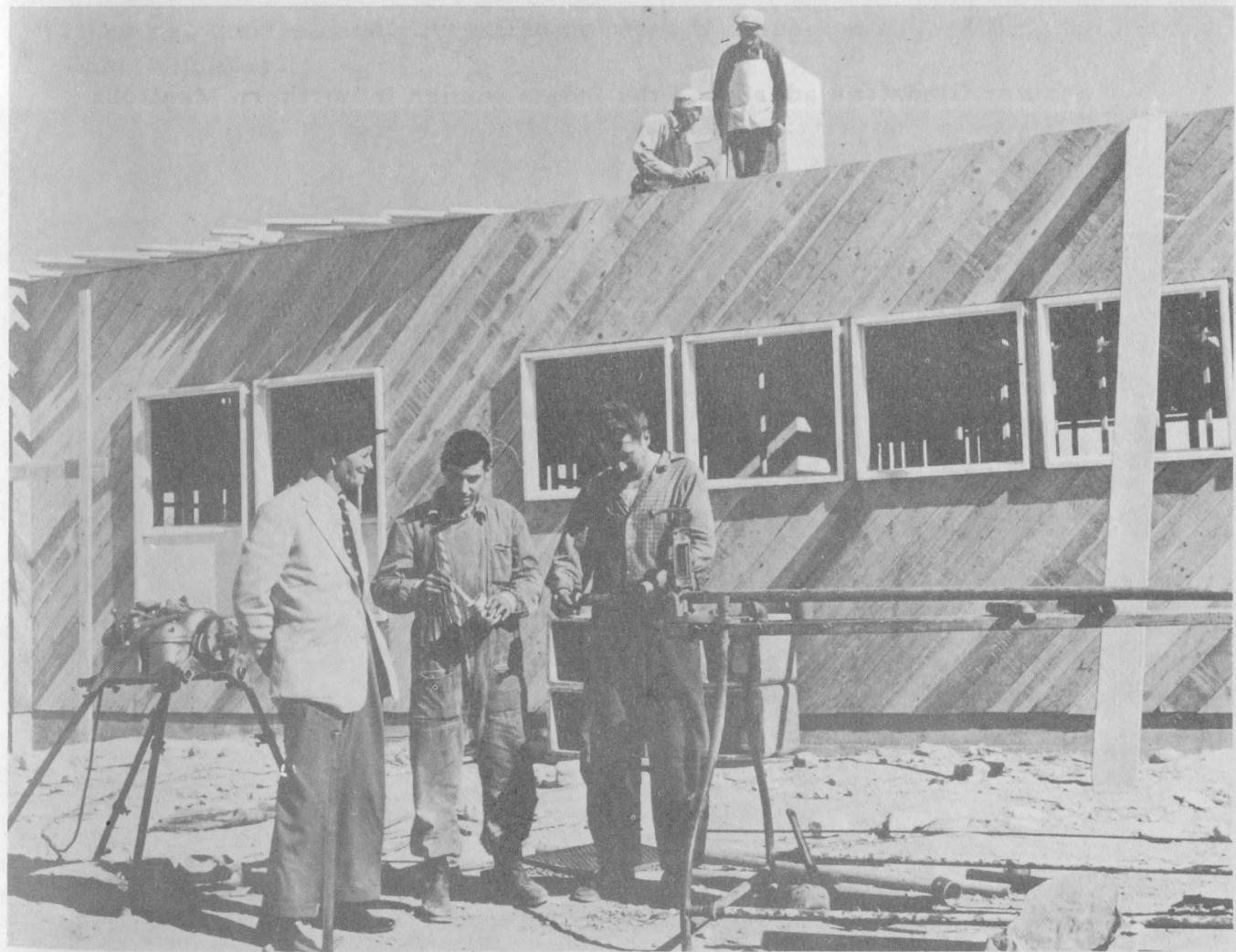
1. Visitor
2. Young daughters of Mrs. Florence Murray, Pavilion, B.C. a former patient in the Camsell
3. The Navy visits Camsell
4. The joys of Public Health Nursing in the north
5. Guests
6. Angus McPherson
7. Baptiste Abraham
8. Miss E. Phinney, Public Health Nurse at Aklavik, N.W.T. with her father, Magistrate L.W. Phinney, and her mother of Yellowknife
9. Miss Phinney all dressed for duty and her father



Senator Gladstone talks to the Indian population at Halfway House during the recent election campaign in Manitoba. Mr. Olson, conservative candidate, is seen on the platform, also.



This building under construction is the new Indian school at Halfway House, about one hundred and thirty-two miles north of Winnipeg, Manitoba.



Senator Gladstone has a chat with two of the Indian workmen who are helping with the building of the school.



Senator Gladstone addressed the Indian women in northern Manitoba at Halfway House during the provincial election campaign.





The new Indian Senator chats with Indians at Koostatok, Manitoba, about one hundred and fifty miles north of Winnipeg on Fisher Bay, Lake Winnipeg.





Senator Gladstone chats about old times with a teacher who once taught his children in the west.



"TIME OUT FOR A DRINK AT THE OLD PUMP." Senator Gladstone talks to Indian workmen at new Indian school at Halfway House.



Interesting study of eighty-year-old Manitoba Indian caught by Hugh Allan, Winnipeg Tribune Photographer.



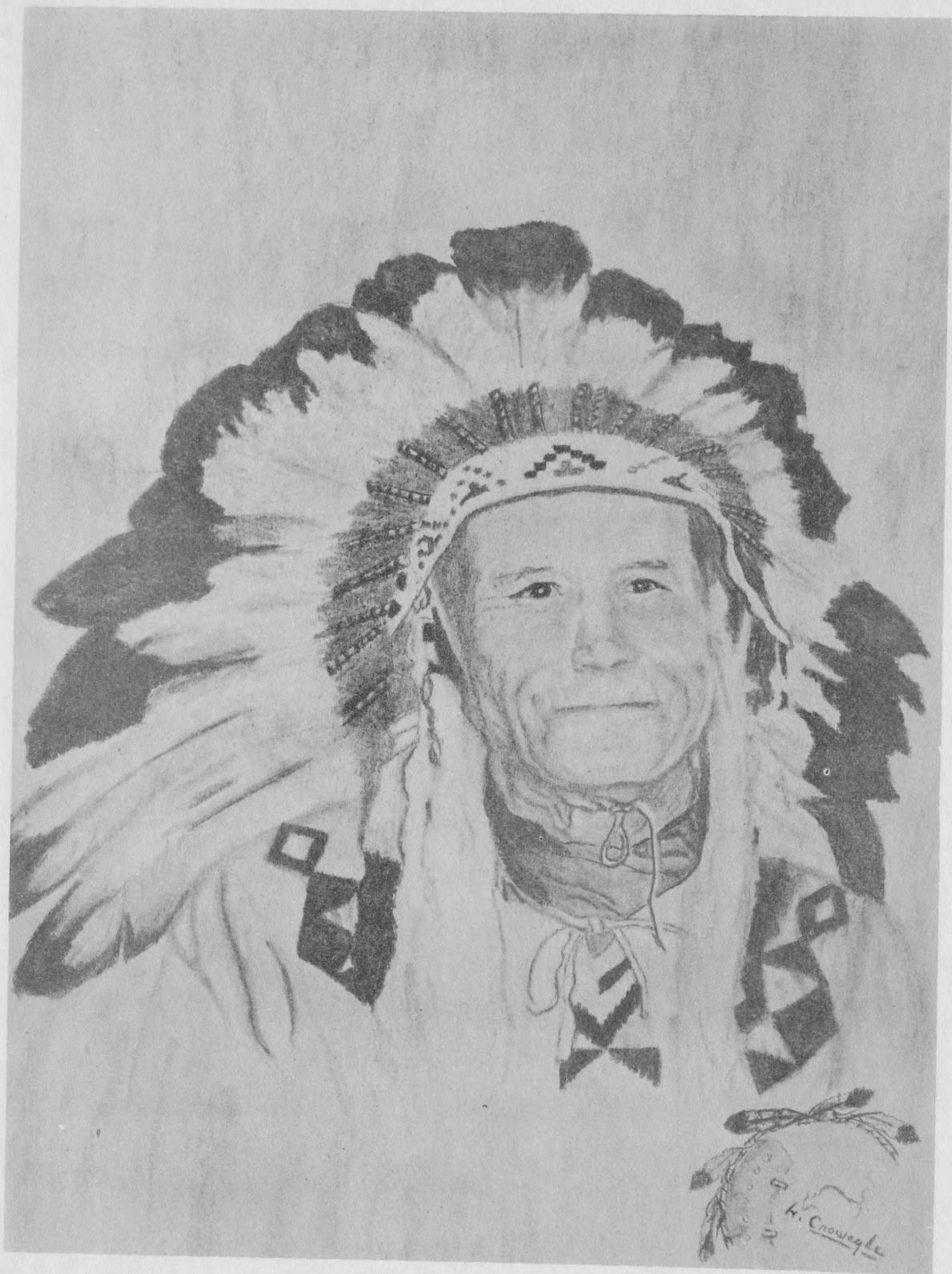
Hugh Allan
Winnipeg Tribune

Rev. Gradus C. Aalbertus, executive director of the United Church committee on Indian work at Minneapolis, told the fourth conference on Indian and Metis in Winnipeg that the present day world with its great buildings and cut-throat competition is as strange to the Indian of today as a civilization on Mars might be to the first visitors from earth.



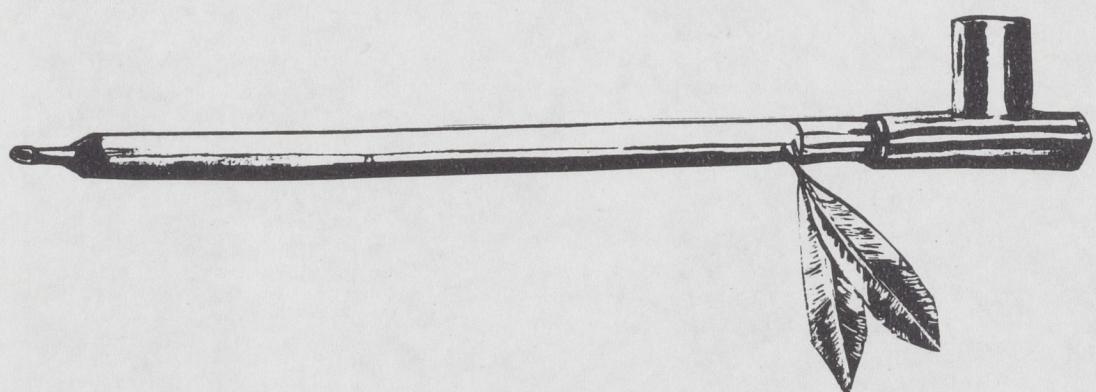
A colored picture of Joyce McDougall of the Peigan Indian tribe, Brocket, Alberta, in traditional dress was chosen for the front cover of WEEKEND MAGAZINE, April 19, 1958. Another lovely study of Joyce by Mr. Crighton is shown above.

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